

# The Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

95th YEAR

NUMBER 26

SATURDAY JUNE 30, 1990

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## Racism and politics foil Gary growth

By KIM L. HOOPER  
Staff Writer

City officials in Gary are beginning to suspect someone does not want to see the city get back on its feet and they are determined to fight back.

Elected officials in Gary, a city of 135,000, of which 71 percent are minorities, are frustrated with what they perceive to be a lack of commitment from Gov. Evan Bayh on issues of economic recovery for the Lake County area.

Gary has one of the highest rates of unemployment in the state. While the unemployment rate for the state stands at 5.5 percent and the Indianapolis metropolitan area is at 4 percent, the unemployment rate for Gary is 11 percent. Over the last ten years, Gary has lost 55,000 people due to lack of jobs.

Officials say its time for action. "It is regrettable that recently the city of Gary (the third largest in the state) found itself in such strong disagreement with the position of our Democratic Governor. But just as a nation reaches a point whereby its integrity, its sovereignty and its prestige can no longer be trampled on, so too have we reached that point," read a statement by Gary Mayor Thomas V. Barnes and Richard J. Comer, Gary deputy mayor. The statement is part of a nine-page agenda that was presented at the state Democratic Convention earlier this month.

Hurley Goodall of the Indiana Black Caucus, said in the June 9 edition of *The Indianapolis Recorder* that black elected officials were particularly disenchanted with the Bayh administration.

See GARY, Page A4



## Miss Indiana Black Expo

Last Sunday Indiana Black Expo held the 20th Annual Miss Indiana Black Expo Pageant at the Madame Walker Theatre. Heather Headley (left) from Ft. Wayne, took the Miss Indiana Black Expo, Junior Queen crown, while Kimberly Majors from Indianapolis was the winner in the Senior Division. The beauty queens are pictured here with Phyllis Carr (middle), associate pageant coordinator. (Recorder Photo by Greg Scott & Associates)

## Klan show airs on cable

### Comcast has no choice

By JIM NELSON  
Staff Writer

Comcast Cablevision of Indianapolis will televise a series of controversial racist programs entitled "Race and Reason" on its public access channel over the next 11 weeks.

The programs were brought to the cable system by a man who published reports described as a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

At the same time, Comcast still refuses to carry WFBM — Channel 11, a station that provides programming geared towards the city's African-American population.

Published reports indicate that Scott Waters, a self-described Ku Klux Klan member, received the series of programs from Tom Metzger, a member of the White Aryan Resistance and the White American Political Association.

Waters then gave the series of tapes to Comcast to be aired on their public access channel.

Lee Jackson, owner of WFBM-TV, was angry when he learned of the cable system's decision to carry the program, especially since Comcast has said in the past that Indianapolis residents wanted to see other programming more than they wanted to see Channel 11.

Jackson is currently suing Comcast for discrimination and called *The Indianapolis Recorder* to express his outrage over Comcast's decision to air "Race and Reason."

According to the laws that govern cable programming, Comcast cannot refuse to carry programming that is submitted to the public access channel. Comcast has chosen to air the program on Tuesday mornings at 4:30 a.m.

See KLAN, Page A4

## Mandela turns down Coca-Cola

By SONYA ROSS  
Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — As African leader Nelson Mandela pointed his U.S. tour toward the cradle of the American civil rights movement, a campaign questioning his leadership and a debate over the Coca-Cola Co.'s efforts to finance his trip were waiting for him.

Local chapters of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society took out a full-page advertisement in the June 25 edition of *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* that condemned Mandela's ties with

Communist groups and labeled Mandela's organization, the African National Congress, a terrorist group.

"Mandela a hero? Hold on a minute!" the ad read. "It is wrong to grant a hero's welcome to a man who wants to destroy his country with communist-style socialism."

The ad appeared as Mandela drew fire for expressing admiration for Cuban president Fidel Castro and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, and as Atlanta's leadership prepared for the 71-year-old ANC leader's visit Wednesday.

Earlier, the ANC turned down Coca-Cola's offer of fund-raising assistance and use of a corporate jet for Mandela, saying it disapproved of the Atlanta-based company's business ties with South Africa.

But when Mandela begins his swing through Coca-Cola's hometown with a wreath-laying ceremony at the crypt of Martin Luther King Jr., he will be greeted by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who defended Coca-Cola's record of social responsibility last week in a letter to the Atlanta newspapers.

"Coca-Cola's record of support for the African-American community in the United States reinforces my confidence in its contributions to South Africa," she wrote. "I know of no other company among the 587 U.S. companies with businesses in South Africa that has done as much to support the struggle against apartheid and lay the foundations for a post-apartheid South Africa."

Robin Willis, a spokeswoman at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, which is helping to coordinate Mandela's visit, said that, to her knowledge, Coca-Cola was not contributing to the trip.

"There's nothing dealing with Coke going on here," she said.

Aaron Turpeau, who is in charge of a Tuesday night reception for ANC members, said Coca-Cola

was not involved and had not been asked to help with his event.

Officials with Coca-Cola were not immediately available to comment Monday. Messages left for Carlton Curtis, vice-president of public affairs, had not been returned late Monday afternoon.

Spirits in Atlanta were building Monday, as the city, which is home to several longtime civil rights leaders and is roughly 60 percent black, took care of last-minute details.

About 200 Atlanta police officers and 100 more from other jurisdictions were working to coordinate Mandela's motorcades and crowds that are expected to swell to about 40,000, said Maj. W.W. Holley, head of the Atlanta police department's special operations division.

Security will be about as tight as it was during the 1988 Democratic National Convention, as a precaution, Holley said.

"Not that we have received any threats directly, it's just that Mr. Mandela is a nationally known figure and you have to be concerned," Holley said. "We want to make sure no one gets any ideas."

And anticipation was "extremely" high on historic Auburn Avenue, where King's crypt is located and where Mandela will attend a meeting at a nearby church, Ms. Willis said.

See COKE, Page A4

## Circle Center Mall on target for minorities

By JIM NELSON  
Staff Writer

The Circle Centre Mall Project planned for downtown Indianapolis is on target as far as minority-owned business participation is concerned, according to Robert Ransom, Administrator of the Division of Equal Opportunity for the city of Indianapolis.

"There was a minimum of 15 percent, and right now we are at 14.7 percent," said Ransom.

So far, over \$3,000,000 has been spent on the project and minority businesses have been responsible for more than \$500,000 worth of work on the project.

Ransom said he believes the city will not have any difficulty maintaining the level of minority participation at 15 percent and added the figure could be higher.

"I would hope that we could reach that level, but it would take some effort and the commitment from the people who work for the city."

Although construction of the Circle Centre Mall is behind schedule, Ransom said he is confident the project will take off.

Richard H. Heady, minority business enterprise officer for the city of Indianapolis, said, "It's going along fine and there is a lot of work going on involving minority contractors."

Heady says he expects the project to pick up steam and the city expects the project to be completed in about two years.

"Everything is going smoothly and minority participation at his point is mainly asbestos, demolition and trucking."

### Holiday notice

Due to the July 4th holiday, the offices of *The Recorder* will be closed. The deadline for submitting ads (including religion) and articles for the July 7 issue is Friday, June 29 at 5 p.m.

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Prominent artist Joe Holliday  
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Subscription Hotline 924-5143

## Jesse Jackson to kick off 1990 Expo

To help celebrate their platinum anniversary in grand style, Indiana Black Expo has lined up several prominent speakers.

Kicking off the celebrations, on July 16, Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak at the Ecumenical Services at Light of the World Christian Church. July 16 will also be declared Rev. Jesse Jackson Day. The service begins at 7 p.m. Continuing on with religious ceremonies, Dr. T.J. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention Inc. USA, will speak at Christ Missionary Baptist Church for Religion Day Services from 7-9 p.m.

Economic Empowerment Day on July 20 will feature business author George Tower-Subira who will speak on "Selling Strategy for Business Success." Tower-Subira's lecture will be part of the tax workshops at the Convention Center, rooms 203-204 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 until 4 p.m.

No designated speaker is as yet scheduled for the annual corporate luncheon, on July 20 from noon until 2 p.m., however, many celebrities



JACKSON

will receive awards. Among those receiving awards are Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia. Wilder will be the recipient of the Freedom Award.

The Senator Carolyn Mosby Above and Beyond Award will go to two recipients this year, Dr. Woodrow Myers and actor Louis Gossett, Jr. Singer/producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds will receive the Founder's award.

Gossett will also speak for Education and Volunteer Day on July 21 in the Ballroom of the Indiana Convention Center from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. On the same day, Turner Fair, a local chemist and member of the Kemet society, will speak on "World History: An African Perspective."

Rev. Charles Williams, president of Expo, will speak at the Worship Service to be held at St. John Missionary Baptist Church at 11 a.m., July 22.



# Wanted — African American man to be my big brother

By AUDREY GADZEKPO  
Managing Editor

If there was anything Charlie Byars wanted most in his life, it was to have a big brother to do "stuff with." Someone he could look to as a role model.

Typically, the 8-year-old just asked his grandmother and a few weeks later his wish was granted. Byars' big brother was only a phone call away.

Jason Lunderman was not so lucky the first time he tried for a big brother. There were no big brothers immediately available then and like many other eager young boys, he had to wait. But he persevered and now he too has a big brother who he describes as "fun to be around."

The Big Brothers program serves boys ages 7 to 15 who need a male friend and role model in their lives. A United Way funded program that has been in existence for 20 years, the agency has a history of African-American involvement, which was mostly through the Urban League's mission of support for newly-urbanized blacks who were seeing families disrupted by the transition from rural to urban life.

But recently, like most branches in the country, the Big Brothers agency in Indianapolis has experienced a drop in black participation and consequently an increase in the number of black boys who are waiting to be paired with black big brothers.

Currently, 118 minority boys (31 percent of the Marion County matches) are matched with a black big brother, the rest are matched with white brothers. But there are another 163 minority boys who are still waiting to be matched and they represent 64 percent of the waiting list.

It is not surprising that there seems to be a longer waiting period for black young boys, most want to be matched with black men.

Byars said he wanted a black big brother because he thought a black brother would be better for him. "I wanted a role model who was just like me," he said.

For other children, color is not



Big and little brothers from left, Steve Ferklic, Jason Lunderman, Steve Wood and Charlie Byars (Recorder Photo by Larry Johnson).

an issue. All they are looking for is a friend. Lunderman's big brother is white and the 10-year-old said it doesn't make a difference. "I wanted a big brother so we can do things together and Steve is alright," he said.

The white/black, big brother/little brother relationship does seem to work well for the most part. For Steve Ferklic, Lunderman's big brother, it didn't matter what color his little brother was. "I felt I had been given a lot of advantages in life and so I wanted to return something," he said.

For John Maley, also a white big brother with a black little brother, having a non-white brother was his way of helping to break race barriers.

Still, officials in charge of the agency would like to attract more African-American males. Steve Wood, a black volunteer, said his father was involved in the program, so naturally he became interested, but Wood would like to see more of his "brothers" get involved too. "It doesn't take much, just an individual with good self esteem and time to give," he said.

Statistics show that whereas 27 percent of the entire child population reside with just one parent, in the black community 60 percent of all children live with a single parent, who in most cases is a woman. It is partly because of this that Big Brothers is intensifying efforts to attract more black volunteers to

provide positive role models for boys who do not have father figures in their lives.

Recently, the agency began a minority recruitment task force with the slogan "Pass It On." They are actively seeking volunteers in the minority community and will exhibit at this year's Indiana Black Expo.

Agency officials say sometimes they have an image problem to overcome. Contrary to what some believe, most little brothers are not welfare or problem young children, although a significant proportion of them are from the projects, said Janet Schuman, program coordinator.

Most contact the agency, or have one of their parents call to place them in the program simply because they think an older male will be a valuable friend to have. "We see it as establishing a lasting relationship between two people who would otherwise not have met," said Robert Bragg, whose little brother is now over 20 years old.

Being in the program, the volunteers say, is more fun than people realize. Not only do the little brothers have someone to go to ball games with, eat ice cream with and look up to, the big brothers get to share themselves with someone who really needs them and for them that can be an exhilarating experience.

# We need doers, not talkers

Often in our community there is a big hullabaloo about an issue with "concerned citizens" shooting off about what ought to be done and who should do it, then nothing happens.

Such is not the case for the Rev. Wayne Harris, a minister with some action behind his 'preachin.' Harris was the convener of several Town Meetings called after the drive-by shooting death of a 12-year-old girl by alleged teenage gang members.

The Town Meeting provided a forum for venting a lot of pentup emotions about crime, parental control over children, curfew, police-community relations, jobs and more.

But there was more than just talk. There has been action. As a result of the Town Meetings, two organizations, Mothers Against Gangs and Dads Against Gangs, were formed to provide support to adults and youth sick and tired of being sick and tired of being sick and tired of gangs and crime in their neighborhoods.

A Youth Center was formed at Mt. Olive Church and Crisis Intervention Center, where young people and families in crisis with teenagers can come for help. There are three young people who had been in trouble with the law now in the center—brought by their parents after community service court orders.

Another five have been voluntarily brought by their parents for counseling. The five are left at the center each day by their parents to "keep them out of trouble and keep them off the streets," said the Rev.



**BETWEEN the lines**  
By EUNICE TROTTER  
Editor & Publisher

Harris.

There are 27 kids enrolled in a summer youth camp that is a part of the center. These kids start their day with meditation and Bible studies, then they're tutored and they also have recreational time, reading time, field trips and meals.

The Center also formed a 35-member youth drill team, the Starlight Steppers, which recently won first place in the national drill competition, beating out 46 other teams.

This Saturday, June 30, there will be a continuation of the town forums at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 1003 W. 16th St. The meeting starts at 6 p.m.

So far, it is not known if other churches have followed suit. "Nobody's contacted me saying anything about what they are doing or planning to do," said Harris, who added that some may be pro-

ceeding with their own programs. Mothers Against Gangs is attempting to work with the Marion County prosecutor's office, as is the Dads Against Gangs organization.

Repeatedly, Assistant Chief John Offutt has offered his help and support in any program geared to youth. He's doing all he can do to help work with community efforts. He remembers that he is black and that he has been poor and black.

There has been a general lifting of awareness.

My hope is that progress and involvement continues. Individuals don't need organizations, they need only the spirit to make a difference. Organizations don't need huge memberships. They need only a few dedicated souls.

The city doesn't need talkers. It needs doers.

## Photo of the Week Contest

Send us your best photo. If you are the lucky winner your photo will be published in The Indianapolis Recorder. Grand prize is \$25.00 each week.

All photos should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. on Mondays. Color or black and white prints will be accepted from all categories: spot news, human interest, (feature), action, general news, environmental and personality portraits.

Photos must exhibit quality printing, good composition and accurate identification of persons or event depicted.

Winners will be announced weekly. A winner may not be selected each week. A signed photo release may be required. For more information contact Audrey Gadzekpo, 924-5143.

## Peete gives a taste of the game



Calvin Peete gives an exhibition game before a crowd of enthusiastic fans. (Recorder Photo by George VanSickles, VAS and Associates).

Over 50 young girls and boys were given the rare opportunity to view real professional golf when golfer Calvin Peete gave a two hour exhibit clinic at the Coffin Golf Course last Tuesday.

Peete was in Indianapolis to open the Calvin Peete Junior Golf Foundation. After his exhibition game, Peete addressed the group of youths and asked them to concentrate on education, be obedient to their parents and stay away from drugs.

The Calvin Peete Junior Golf Foundation is designed to encourage young people, ages 8 through 16, to develop an interest in the game. Applications to join the club can be picked up at any golf course in the city, as well as at the boys club, girls club, and in different churches. The deadline for applications is in two weeks.

**HOLIDAY NOTICE**  
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46218.  
Subscription price by mail in Marion County: \$18 per year; \$14 for 6 mos.; Outside county, \$21 per year; \$17 for 6 mos.; single copy, 50 cents. By carrier: \$20 per year; \$13 for 6 mos.; \$8.50 for 3 mos.; 60 cents per copy.  
National advertising representative: Amalgamated Publishers Inc., 45 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036  
Member of: Audit Bureau of Circulation, National Newspaper Publishers Association, Central Indiana Publishers Association, Hoosier State Press Association.  
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## Prominent artist Joe Holliday dead at age 62

Funeral services for prominent local artist, Joseph Holliday, 62, were held at Craig Funeral Home last week. Holliday was cremated.

Born in Chicago, Holliday moved to Indianapolis at the age of two, and was the seventh of eight children born to Joseph and Gussie Hunt-Holliday.

Holliday learned many of his artistic skills from his father who was a cabinet maker and fashioned ornate design in wood and painted glass.

Holliday began his career as an artist at Crispus Attucks High School where much of his inspiration came from teachers who encouraged him and helped make it possible for him to attend John Herron School of Art and later The Art Institute of Chicago.

His works were mostly facial studies that primarily combined realism and mood. Most of his paintings reflected a close scrutiny of people—capturing the many different moods and feelings he observed in his subjects.

He worked with both oils and pastels, and was described by art critics as, "a winner of many awards and prizes, his greatest prize has been his gift to capture people's nobility on canvas."

Joseph advised young artists to have "discipline and enjoy life but do not be distracted remembering art isn't one thing and life another; they are one."

Holliday hosted a series of one man shows and was an Art instructor at Camp Atterbury and Holy Angels.

Survivors include daughters, Sandra Jo, Janette Eileen, and Susan Antoinette; two step-daughters Anita Sheffield and Diane Maddox; and four grandchildren.

## Mt. Olive to continue town forum Saturday

A continuation of the town forums on drugs and gangs is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 30 at Mt Olive Baptist Church, 1003 W. 16th St. Concerned citizens who want to see a return to decency are encouraged to attend.

# POLICE DEAT

## Good Samaritan Rapist sought

Police are searching for information leading to the arrest of a white male for the June 15 rape of a Hendricks County housewife. The victim had a flat tire and stopped her car in the parking lot of a church at Raceway Road 200 block of S. County Road and the suspect stopped to help her.

Police describe the suspect as a white male, about 30 years of age, 5 feet 8-10 inches tall. He is of muscular build and weighed 180 pounds and has brown wavy hair and a manicured mustache. He wore sunglasses. The truck was maroon in color with a white strip on the side and had a paper plate in the window. The truck was believed purchased three or four days before the rape.

## 2 men arrested for drug possession

Police reports say that David L. Lisenby 36, and Carmen D. Lisenby, 33 both of the 4500 block of Arlington were arrested during a narcotics investigation that involved the confiscation of several aluminum envelope packets of heroin and related paraphernalia. Minors listed as living at the residence were placed with Marion County Juvenile home as children in need of service.

## Shoplifter nabbed at Glendale mall

According to police reports, Raynetta E. Brashear, 25, of the 5400 block of E. 21st St, was arrested after being detained by Lazarus Department store security personnel. Brashear was observed by Lazarus security taking \$118 worth of assorted lingerie and children's clothes.

# Week In Review

## Traffic fatality sparks demonstration

More than 200 demonstrators marched peacefully on City Hall chanting "Too Black, Too slow," this week and demanded racial equality and better police protection one week after a youth died in a hit-and-run incident. Christian Crawford, a 16-year-old African American, was struck and killed June 18. The protesters allege that police took an hour to respond to an emergency call. The lack of a 911 emergency telephone system may have slowed the call for help, officials said.

## Dixon to be interim IPS school chief

Lorenza Dixon, a 19-year Indianapolis Public Schools administrator, was named interim superintendent after it was announced that Superintendent James Adams was leaving to head the Lee County (Fla.) School District this week.

The IPS Board of Commissioners voted 6-1 to select Dixon, who will serve until the board chooses a permanent replacement.

## Witness says Barry smoked pot

Prosecution witness Jonetta Vincent testified this week that she saw D.C. Mayor Marion Barry smoking marijuana with friends on a boat in 1986, but then conceded that she had been at the far end of the vessel and unable to see details.

The testimony came at the start of the second week of testimony in the mayor's trial on three felony charges of perjury, 10 misdemeanor charges of cocaine possession and one misdemeanor count of conspiracy to possess cocaine. He has plead innocent.

# Parents support your kids

I had a hard decision to make over the weekend—which affair would I attend. The one that I decided was best for me was The A-Team; they invited me to be their guest at the Elks Lodge 709 and that was where I went.

Boy, was the entertainment great and I do mean great—it featured the A-Team along with the very talented Foxy Roxy who had the house rocking stem to stern. Boy did the whole cast put on a top-notch performance. Members include Lady A, Steve K, Kenny K and Bobby K. The D.J. for the affair was none other than the fabulous Sidney Mack who did one helluva job. I personally want to thank all of you for a wonderful time and look forward to seeing your show again in the near future.

\*\*\*

For the last two or three weeks I have been driving by the baseball diamond at Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Crescent Street to watch the Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) little guys play and it was really something to watch as the little ones put their heart and souls into the game of baseball.

But I noticed that something was missing.

Oh yes, the parental support of these young athletes who try so hard to get a hit or catch the ball hit to them. Where are the parents of these youngster who are trying to stay out of trouble and do the right thing.

Home, out drinking or what have you instead of being out there trying to encourage, rather than discourage their children. I think the Police Athletic League is doing a wonderful job. The mother and or father should at least attend some of their games to let them know you care what they are doing. I'll be back next week to see just how many parents show up to root for their own. Hoping I'll see you there and you as well.

\*\*\*

Henry Gaither, I am still sorry

for the inconvenience in not getting your name right. Gaither is the Republican candidate for Center Township Constable.

\*\*\*

The races for some of the county offices are beginning to heat up a bit and I'll am sitting right here on top of all of it. In a few weeks I'll be hearing from the Swami even after I threatened him, so be looking to read some of his now famous predictions. I must admit, most of his predictions have been true to form, and the candidates he told me would win, have won 95 percent of the time, so I really don't take him lightly. Be watching.

\*\*\*

Look for the Democratic candidate for Marion County Prosecutor Jeff Modisett to answer the questions put to the Republican candidate Richard "Drew" Young

Time For Talk

BY WILLIAM ALEXANDER

OPINION



a few weeks ago. Due to his recent marriage, I was unable to get in touch with Modisett, but now that he has returned from his honeymoon, I'll be talking to him over the weekend, so be watching for his answers next week.

\*\*\*

In the mean time here is a thought for you; compassion is the capacity to put love into action, Think

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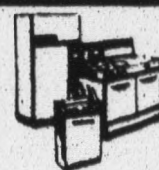
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# education

## note book

**U of I Offers Anatomy and Physiology Class**

The University of Indianapolis is offering a human anatomy and physiology class beginning July 9 and ending August 3. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Students interested in enrolling in the class should call the Office of Academic Services, (317) 788-3219.

**ATCEC helps complete high school**

The Arsenal Technical Contin-

ing' Education Center (ATCEC) of the Indianapolis Public School's System serves adult students who seek completion of credits for high school graduation, improved job skills, academic skills, or the exploration of special interests.

ATCEC classes are offered during the day, evening and on Saturdays. For more information call 266-4116.

**Self Esteem through Success**

This course will increase reading rate, increase knowledge of

**Youth ages 14-18 sign up for IBE Youth Corp.**

The Indianapolis Chapter of Indiana Black Expo is now signing up youth ages 14 - 18 to represent the city of Indianapolis in the Indiana Black Expo youth corps. The Youth Corps address many critical issues impacting the healthy, holistic development of young people. During their three day conference, Youth Corp members will attend symposiums and lectures addressing the topic of youth empowerment. In addition youth have the opportunity to experience various educational offerings in Indianapolis such as The Children's Museum, the Eli Lilly Company, the Indianapolis Zoo and Union Station.

To sign up and for more information, Please call Elsie Siddle, 924-1687.

## GARY

Continued from A1

According to the article, democrats from the Gary area, a strong democratic foothold, feel they have been neglected by this administration. According to them, "they didn't get anything out of the Orr administration which was republican and they haven't gotten anything out of the Bayh administration, either."

Gary city officials are looking at various initiatives for economic rebirth and all require the support of Gov. Evan Bayh and his administration. Support that has sometimes been slow in coming.

"It's racist, political and economical," State Representative Vernon G. Smith said. "They either try to destroy you politically, or they try to destroy you economically."

Gary is currently involved in a highly publicized race for the designation of a third regional airport that would serve the Chicago area. According to the city's agenda, the race is significant not just to Gary, but the entire state as well. An estimated 113,000 jobs would be created if the Gary site is selected. This economic development is said to have the approval and support of the Bayh administration and is waiting for a Bi-State Commission feasibility report to be completed.

Another economic development initiative being counted by Gary officials is resort hotels with casino gambling. This is where most of the controversy lies. Gary casino gambling does not have the full support from the Governor's office although it is the most expedient proposal for Gary's economic development, according to Gary officials.

Gary Mayor Thomas Barnes says the issue is not gambling. "This is not an issue about gambling, this is an issue about self-determination for the residents of Gary to revitalize this area."

Officials claim the casinos would bring 30,000 jobs, \$700 million in wages and \$200 million in state and local tax revenue. "There are thousands of Hoosiers who believe the development of casino resorts and related hotels could prove a boon for the entire state," Smith said.

The study also found that \$2.7 billion would be generated in property improvements for Gary and tax revenues generated from these developments would bring an increase in funds to other communities and state government.

"The general feeling is that the casinos would have a strong, direct, positive impact on our state," Jane Scholz, president/publisher of The Gary Post-Tribune said.

But according to Fred Nation, spokesperson for the Governor's office, Gov. Bayh is looking for more traditional economic devel-

opments for the northwest region of the state, like being named the site for the third regional airport, and considers casino gambling to be counter-productive to that region's future.

"During the campaign, Gov. Bayh said he was personally against casino gambling not just in the Gary area, but for the entire state," Nation said. "But during the last meeting of the legislature, in which the Governor met with the Black Caucus, he did not take a pro or con position."

When asked the difference between the state lottery and casino gambling Nation replied, "We don't consider a game with 7 million-to-one odds gambling, so the difference between the two is that with the lottery, there is nothing you can do to affect the odds."

Smith believes differently. "I don't think the lawmakers in Indianapolis want any direct competition affecting tourism in that area, which is what would happen if resort hotels with casino gambling come to Gary."

On the issue of the airport, Nation said that the Bi-State Commission feasibility report for naming a third site for the regional airport is not finished. Originally, the report said 6,000 acres would be sufficient to build the airport. Now that number has increased to 10,000 acres, and would involve the demolition of 12 homes and a steel mill that provides 55 percent of Gary's tax revenue.

All is not lost, however. Even if Bayh does veto a bill proposing casino gambling in the general assembly, a 51 to 49 vote can override the veto.

But if some Hoosier lawmakers refuse to support legislation and ignore the Gary elected officials agenda, city officials say the city will continue to lag economically behind other cities in the state.

African history, raise self esteem, and provide tutoring for other subject areas.

"Lessons From History - A Celebration In Blackness" will be taught by Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu.

Students from Jr. high through high school are encouraged to enroll at University United Methodist Church, 5959 North Grandview. Classes are held from July 7 through August 23.

For more information, please call Minoja Ajabu at 299-4127.

**Free Series on Drug Abuse**

Purdue University will offer a free series of training sessions this summer on the "Active Learning Tool," a unique computer program designed to teach children the dangers of substance abuse.

The six two-day training institutes, intended for teachers and other substance-abuse professionals, will show how the program works and how the material can be tailored to meet individual needs of a school or community.

The dates of the institute are June 28-29, July 9-10, July 18-19, and July 26-27. For more information, call 317-494-7038.

**Children's Classes Offered At The Eiteljorg Museum**

Learning about Eskimos can be fun for children of all ages at the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art. A series of children's classes will be held during the month of July which focus on the peoples of the Pacific Far North.

All programs will be held Tues-

day at 10 a.m. at the museum. Classes last 90 minutes (except July 3). For more information contact the Education Department at 636-WEST.

**Butler selects new dean for college for education**

Butler University has announced the appointment of Dennis E. Hinkle, Ph.D., as dean of the college of Education effective July 1, 1990.

Hinkle comes to Butler from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech), where he served as assistant provost since January, 1988. He has been affiliated with Virginia Tech since 1972.

**Graduation Stress**

After four years of high school, SATs, prom and exams it's time to graduate and move on with life. Choosing career and education paths can be one of the most stressful situations adolescents face upon graduation. They must sort through teacher and parent expectations to discover what they would like to accomplish for themselves.

Along with this decision, factors such as financial resources, grade point averages, transportation and housing could alter which course an individual will choose.

Dr. Tom Anonek, Ph.D., Adolescent Program Manager for Chapter Hospital of Indianapolis claims, "the high school diploma serves as an entrance pass into one of three career avenues of the graduate; the work force, the armed forces, or a formal education."

Choosing a proper career can be made easier with tests available to

school counselors. These tests help graduates discover what they like to do and what they do well. John Holland a career theoretician has found that people generally fall within six groups of interest: realistic, investigative, artistic, social, enterprising, and conventional.

Each group can be matched with different career paths. According to Dr. Anonek other ways to reduce stress associated with major life changes include:

\* Taking control over other areas of your life such as regular exercise and eating right

\* Find out as much about the pros and cons of your options as possible

\* Choose a mentor: someone older than your peers but not a parent to make suggestions and help guide you through the uncertain period

\* Realize that you are not necessarily trapped in one career path for life since most people change careers two to three times in their life.

For more information on graduation stress or Charter Hospital of Indianapolis services please call Kathy Colyer at 545-2111.

**Local students receive scholarships**

Several outstanding students received a total of \$16,500 in scholarships recently awarded by the Department of Financial Aid at IUPUI.

Academic excellence, writing skills and interviews by the scholarship committee of faculty and staff members were considered in the selection.

This year's local freshman scholarships went to:

## KLAN

Continued from A1

Jerry Murray, vice president and general manager of Comcast said, "The law only applies to government access, educational access and public access channels."

Murray said although there has been some questions directed at the cable system from Comcast subscribers asking why the program has to be aired, most people understand the cable system was required by law to carry the program.

Murray also said no one had expressed concerns about the show being televised until after local newspapers printed stories about the controversial program.

Channel 11 continues to negotiate with American Cable System and could possibly be available to American Cable subscribers in October or November.

Jackson adds that once Channel 11 begins to broadcast on American Cable, "People will no longer have to disconnect their cable in order to watch Channel 11. A lot of people say we've got cable, but we have to go to another room to watch Channel 11."

Although Channel 11 is looking at a possible debut on American Cable in the fall, no similar agreement between Channel 11 and Comcast is being discussed.

Dave Smith, vice president of Channel 11 said, "There are no negotiations at all with Comcast because in our last meeting they told us there are no available channels and we couldn't possibly be on their cable system for several years."

Murray said the lawsuit against Comcast is, "in the hands of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission."

## CONGRESS

Continued from A1

King Jr. won the Nobel Peace Prize."

Mandela spoke to lawmakers in the nation's capital to convey the effects of apartheid and the suffering occurring in his country and to thank U.S. citizens in their efforts to impose sanctions.

The ANC leader told Congress a peaceful process of negotiation must be sought, emphasizing that the South African government must concede to a one-man, one-vote policy. Violence as a means to ending oppression in South Africa, he said, would be used only as a last resort by the black majority.

When asked why Mandela has dodged the issue of racism in America, Williams replied, "the avoidance of racism is not the issue. I think anywhere you go you'll find racism. He came here to discuss the effects of apartheid and its effects on the people of South Africa."

Mandela urged the American people to continue to pressure lawmakers to impose economic sanctions.

Mandela will speak at Tiger Stadium in Detroit Thursday, June 28. The Recorder will send a special representative to cover the event. Next week's issue will carry a first hand account of Mandela's visit to Detroit.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIAL PROGRAM  
American Heart Association  
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## Women in the struggle

Winnie Mandela, center, raises her arms with Jacqueline Jackson wife of Jesse Jackson, left and Effi Barry, wife of Washington Mayor Marion Barry, right, during a church service in Washington Sunday. (AP LaserPhoto).



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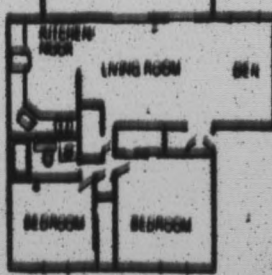
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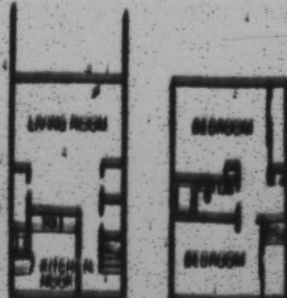
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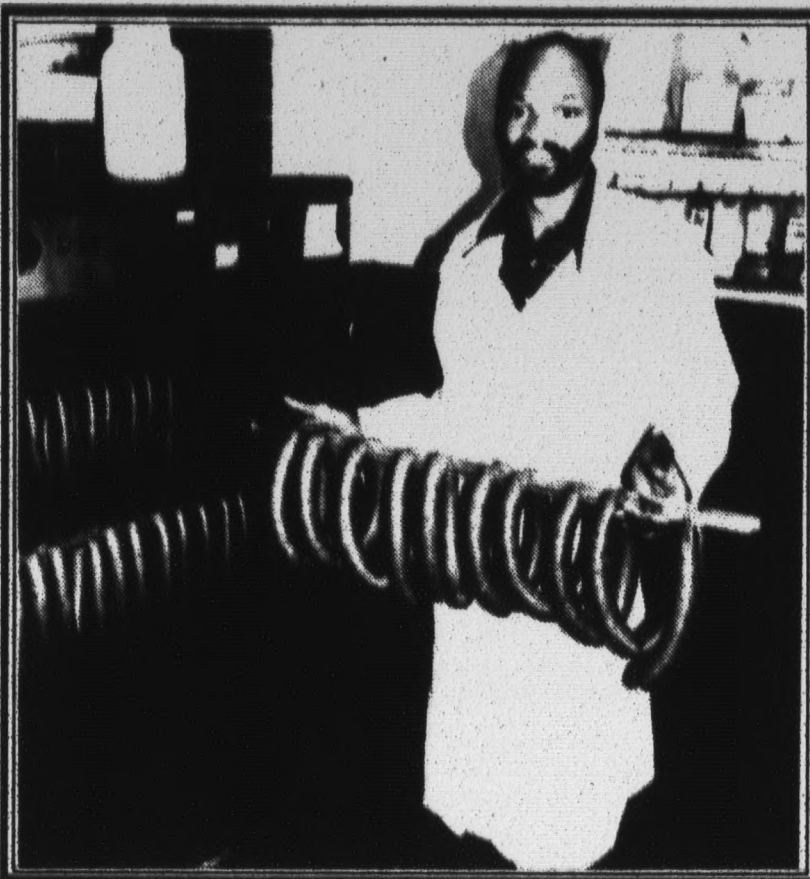
# Business In The Black

## Prime Meat Packing makes your holidays special

By JIM NELSON  
Staff Writer

Richard Wimberly is the counter man at Prime Meat Packing, 3719 E. 38th St., and has worked for the company for more than nine years. During this time, Wimberly has had many different duties, including making sausages, butchering and smoking meat.

Of all his responsibilities, however, Wimberly says his favorite is



WIMBERLY

waiting on customers.

"Everyday there is a different challenge; no one customer is the same as the next. I just like working with the public," said Wimberly.

With the July 4 holiday a few days away, Wimberly says it is important that people know how to prepare the meat they purchase properly. "We give pointers on how to cook properly, and we guarantee everything we sell. If you are not satisfied, we want to know why," he said.

Wimberly described how the changing of the seasons affects the type of meat purchased by the customers, and said the most popular summertime meats are, "Ribs, smoked sausage, beef hot links, Italian sausage, and its all made here."

Prime Meat Packing is offering a fourth of July special on their pork back ribs, and, Wimberly said, "They're real good and tender and they are meaty."

The other selections available from Prime Meat Packing include seafood, beef, pork and rabbit. If there is a special request that an individual has, Wimberly says they will try to get it.

"We try to get everything everybody needs. If you have a request, give us 24 hours and we'll try and get it for you."

Wimberly adds that he likes the challenge of the job, and said, "Most of this job is public relations, being able to talk to people and find out what they want. No one customer is the same as the next, and I just like working with the public."

The employees at Prime Meat Packing all do their best to offer the best service possible, including offering tips on how to prepare the meat you buy from them. Wimberly is proof of this and said, "I like to get outside and do a little cooking myself."

## Business Briefs

### Minority businesses select recipient of Buyer Award

The public relations division of Montgomery, Zukerman, Davis Inc. recently was presented with a Buyer Award from the Indiana Regional Minority Supplier Development Council.

The awards are presented annually to companies who demonstrate exemplary support of minority business enterprise. The company was nominated by local catering firm J&J Catering, which frequently is used in the division's client-related projects.

### Ayres wants reduction in textbook rental

Tenth District State Representative Ralph Ayres (R-Chesterton) has offered a plan to reduce textbook rental in Indiana, which he is having drafted for introduction in the General Assembly.

Ayres' plan would have the state assume the cost of textbooks purchased by local school corporations. Ayres said Indiana is one of only a handful of states where the cost of the textbooks is not paid for by the state. According to the plan, the books purchased by the local schools would be paid for out of the state's general fund which currently has a record surplus in excess of \$880,000,000.

### State workers receive pay hike

Governor Bayh gave state employees a 5 percent pay increase and additional increases for three correction, welfare and mental health worker categories.

Bayh said all state employees will receive at least a 5 percent salary increase for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The governor also announced additional recruitment and retention differential increases for three categories of workers in the departments of correction, mental health, welfare and across-the-board increases for sworn state police, conservation and excise police officers.

### Hoosier consumers beware

Attorney General Linley Pearson says consumers will face increased telephone fraud in the 1990s as old scams return and new scams emerge.

Pearson says these scams involve the use of "900" area codes; overseas boiler rooms that have been chased out of the United States; bogus health care promotions; bank-financed precious metals; penny stock sales; look-alike promotions; accelerated mortgage scammers; single-use credit cards and timeshare resales.

### Lincoln National introduces new preferred provider option

Lincoln National has made available the new preferred provider option in northeast Indiana.

As a wholly-owned network of Lincoln National Preferred Plan, the PPO represents an enhancement to the rental network Lincoln National previously offered in northeast Indiana.

Through a selection process, Lincoln National has contracted directly with more than 300 physicians and 10 hospitals in Allen County and 14 surrounding counties.

### Business network chapters elect new officers

The Indiana Business Network, with eleven chapters in the state, has elected new officers for its Castleton and Downtown branches.

Those newly elected officers for the Downtown chapter are, Ron Sukenick, of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., president, Steve Stapleton, with Dean Witter Reynolds, vice president and Bob Teipan of Teipan & Company, treasurer. All officers serve a six month term.

## Money & Finance

### Market-based interest rate raised

The semiannual market-based interest rate for United States Savings Bonds in effect from May 1 through October 31, has been set at 7.01 percent, the Treasury Department said.

Catalina V. Villalpando, treasurer of the United States and national director of the U.S. Savings Bonds program, called the new rate - nearly unchanged from the previous six-month rate of 6.98 percent - a reflection of the relatively stable nature of market activity during the past year. While little changed, the new rate will keep savings bonds in the competitive range with other market-sensitive instruments during the coming months.

## Over 300 services available in Indiana to assist business development

It is somewhat tragic that many small businesses are simply not aware of the wide array of services and assistance programs made available to them. I have found a good resource in the Business Assistance Directory published by the Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) and the Indiana Chamber of Commerce.

The Business Assistance Directory provides basic information on approximately 300 services available to assist and encourage development of business in Indiana. The areas of assistance that are covered in this directory are:

- business ownership
- economic-market information
- energy
- government procurement
- government regulations
- infrastructure-transportation

- international trade
- labor management-productivity
- labor recruitment-training
- long term financing
- plant and equipment
- research-product development
- site and building selection
- supervision-management
- taxes
- technical-engineering training
- technology
- working capital

I consider this directory a must for upcoming minority businesses. We do not tap into the available resource as we should. This directory can overcome many of those missed opportunities. The Business Assistance Directory is available for \$10 and can be ordered through the Indiana SBDC Lead

Center, One North Capitol St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204-2288 or call (317) 634-1690.

If you choose not to order the directory at this time, here is a list of resource centers you may visit in your local area.

Small Business Development Centers: These are 14 centers throughout Indiana. There is no charge for the general assistance offered at the SBDC's.

Minority Business Development Centers: These centers are tailored exclusively to certified minority businesses. There is a center located in Gary - (219) 883-5802. In Indianapolis, call (317) 685-0055. There is a small fee required (it is worth it!).

Government marketing: This agency assists small companies in getting state and federal bids that relate to their commodity or serv-

### Minority Business Briefs

By  
Harry C. Alford



ice. Each office carries a large data base on specifications and standards, government regulations and access to other informational data bases. Offices are located in Evansville, Ft. Wayne, Lake County, Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, South Bend and Muncie. For the exact address of the office nearest to you, call (317) 232-8843.

There is a lot of help out there. Once you find it be sure to exploit it.

Good luck.

## Bank One elects three new directors

J.B. King, John Zachary and Bain J. Farris were elected to the board of directors of Bank One, Indianapolis. The announcement was made today by Joseph D. Barnette Jr., president and chief executive officer of Bank One, Indianapolis.

King has been vice president and general counsel of Eli Lilly and Co. since joining that corpora-

tion in October of 1987. A native of Indianapolis, he holds a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a law degree from the University of Michigan Law School.

Prior to joining Lilly, King was a partner and chairman of the management committee with the law firm of Baker & Daniels where

he was employed for 33 years. King serves on the board of directors of the Indiana Legal Foundation Inc., the Indianapolis Water Co., the Eiteljorg Museum and the board of governors of the Riley Memorial Association.

Farris has been president and chief executive officer of St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center, Inc. since March of 1986. He holds a master's degree in health administration from the Indiana University School of Medicine and a bachelor's degree from Marian College. A native of Washington, Ind., he joined St. Vincent in 1971.

As president, he sits on the Board of Directors of St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center Inc., St.

Vincent Hospital Foundation and Seton Health Corporation of Central Indiana Inc. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives and the International Hospital Federation.

Farris is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Marian College and serves on the Board of Directors of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee and Community Service Council of Central Indiana.

John "Jack" Zachary is president of Zachary Confections Inc., a company specializing in quality chocolate confectioneries. He began his career in the family business as a territory salesman in the late '50s and was named president of the company in 1975.

## Navy moves research center and creates 100 jobs for Indianapolis

Executive Director Bob Kovach and other Indiana Department of Commerce officials participated in a ground-breaking ceremony for the Navy's Electronics Manufacturing Productivity Facility in Indianapolis last month.

It will bring about 100 new jobs to the city, as well as an annual operating budget of \$5 million.

Department of the Navy and EMPF officials recently chose Downtown as the site for the research center's new facility, in the city's canal improvement project - bounded by Walnut and St. Clair streets and Senate Ave. The facility will move from Ridgecrest, Calif. in October of 1990, when it opens.

EMPF researches current issues in the electronics manufacturing industry, and tests equipment and manufacturing processes for improvements. A detachment of the Naval Industrial Resources Support Activity in Philadelphia, Pa., EMPF will become a division of the Naval Avionics Center in Indianapolis when it relocates.

The new 60,000-square-foot building being constructed by Browning Developments will house EMPF and the Navy's Soldering Certification School, which was formerly housed at Naval Avionics Center. The Indiana Corporation for Science and Technology has provided a \$250,000 grant to assist in building the new EMPF facility.

In addition, the Near North Development Corporation of Indianapolis will house a new 20,000-square-foot Technology Transfer Center in the building with EMPF.

Commerce Department staff began working with NAC and the Naval Weapons Support Center about a year ago. Others involved in the project include the Indianapolis Economic Development Corporation; Near North Development Corporation; E. I. Brown Architects; Browning Investments; Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis; the Corporation for Science and Technology; SAIC; the Indiana Electronics Manufacturers Association; and legislators at the federal, state and local levels.

## On the business scene

Helen E. Baker has been appointed vice president of administration and curriculum for the Center for Leadership Development.



BAKER

James M. Haberman has been elected president of the Word Trade Club of Indiana for the 1990-91 term. Haberman is the president of the Curtis Trade-Group Inc., an export-import management company in Indianapolis.

Michael Kiley of Marion has been chosen as the new chair-

man of the Indiana Natural Resources Commission. Kiley replaces James T. Lahey of South Bend, who has served on the Natural Resources Commission since its creation in 1965.

The State Board of Accounts recently announced the appointment of Florine J. Weston of Gary as a field examiner.

Field examiners with the board audit state and local government institutions.

Weston is assigned to audits in Lake County.





## Annual UNCF fund-raising drive launched

Indianapolis Mayor Bill Hudnut (center), an avid supporter of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), is flanked by Anita Odum, UNCF regional director, and Ronald E. Smiley, corporate affairs central regional manager for Anheuser-Busch Companies, at the Mayor's Kickoff party to launch local fund-raising activities for the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon, the College Fund's single largest benefit. Held at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, the festive occasion was attended by hundreds of volunteers and supporters who will be working toward Indiana's annual contribution to the "Parade of Stars," which will be broadcast in December.

## Indiana Lotto worth millions more

How much is a \$6 million Lotto Cash jackpot actually worth to a single winner? About twice as much as a \$6 million jackpot offered by other states.

The reason is that Indiana Lotto Cash jackpot winners receive their total prize all at once. Because of that, they have the opportunity to invest the total amount and make their money begin working for them right away.

The sole winner of the June 9-\$6 million jackpot will receive \$4.2 million to invest after paying federal taxes, assuming taxes are 30 percent. If the winner invested that money at 8 percent interest, he would earn interest income of \$336,000 per year, or \$920 per day for the rest of his life.

Even if he decides to use all of the interest income for living expenses, he still would have his original \$4.2 million investment in the bank indefinitely.

Winners in most other states receive their total prize in equal payments over 20 years. As a result,

the jackpot amounts that those states advertise include the particular lottery's investment in an annuity — which totals about half of the advertised jackpot amount — plus interest earned on that investment over two decades.

When another state advertises a \$6 million jackpot, that state's annuity investment at an 8 percent interest rate would be just \$3.18 million. If you won that state's \$6 million jackpot, you would receive just \$300,000 per year during the 20-year payment period. If you lived on that income, you would have nothing left at the end of the 20 years.

With the Lotto Cash jackpot investment at 8 percent interest, you would have received more than \$12.7 million at the end of 20 years — your original \$6 million prize plus \$6.72 million in interest income from your after-tax investment. And, if you had lived off the interest and left the principle untouched, you still would have \$4.2 million in investments earning you \$336,000 per year.

## Bishop to head IDOC Tokyo office

William R. Bishop, Jr. will head the Indiana Department of Commerce East Asian Office in Tokyo, announced Lieutenant Governor Frank O'Bannon at a news conference.

O'Bannon, director of IDOC, made the announcement at the Indianapolis airport, as Bishop and 13 other Indiana officials left for a trade/investment mission to Japan and Korea. The mission, jointly sponsored by IDOC and PSI En-

ergy, includes Bishop and Pat Vercauteren from the Commerce Department, two PSI Energy representatives and participants from five Indiana communities.

In April, Governor Evan Bayh and Minoru Masuda, chairman of the Japan External Trade Organization, signed an agreement for a cooperative program promoting the export of good and services from Indiana to Japan.

## Professionals gather for networking session

The Indianapolis Professional Association will sponsor its seventh Business Card Exchange at the West End, 617 W. 11th St. on Fri., July 13, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be plenty of doorprizes, food and entertainment.

This seventh business card exchange will be an exciting, educational, economically beneficial and well planned event. It will provide opportunity for networking among people of various businesses, professions and backgrounds.

Everyone who attends will have the opportunity to discuss his or her business needs with many other persons on a one-on-one basis. Also, you will learn about upcom-

ing business opportunities available to black businesses and professionals.

Reservations are required in any case and must be received on or before July 6 in order to adequately make food preparations, seating arrangements and other necessary plans for this event to be an outstanding success.

We are looking forward to either receiving your payment in advance or confirmation by the due date and greeting you on July 13 at The West End.

For more information, contact Howard Singleton at (317) 897-2427 or Ed Wills at (317) 845-0665.

## Department of Natural Resources honored for helping minorities

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources has been honored for its efforts in hiring minority businesses for state contracts. DNR contracts with minority firms totaled more than \$186,000 in the first and second quarters of the 1989-1990 fiscal year.

The Carolyn Brown Mosby commitment award was presented to DNR purchasing Director Larry Sloan by the State Minority Busi-

ness Commission. Sloan said the accomplishment would not have been possible without the help of others.

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Governor (Evan) Bayh, Director Ralston, Harvey

Kelly of the State Natural Resources Commission and Harry Alford of the Department of Administration for their support of the program," Sloan said.

"I'd also like to thank the DNR employees at our many properties throughout the state who buy and use materials from minority businesses."

## Census Bureau sponsors reports on families

A report titled "Work and Family Patterns of American Women," part of a new series of analytical reports on selected demographic topics, has been issued by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The report contains two papers that reflect changes in work and family life cycle patterns of American women since the 1960s.

The paper on "The Family Life Cycle: 1985," by Arthur J. Norton and Louisa F. Miller, focuses on differences in marriage and fertility behavior among various social, demographic, and economic groups.

The other, "Maternity Leave Arrangements, 1961-1985," authored by Martin O'Connell and presented at the annual meetings of the American Statistical Association in August of 1989, covers work experience and maternity leave arrangements used by women during first pregnancy.

Copies of the report, Series P-23, No. 165, are available prepaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington.

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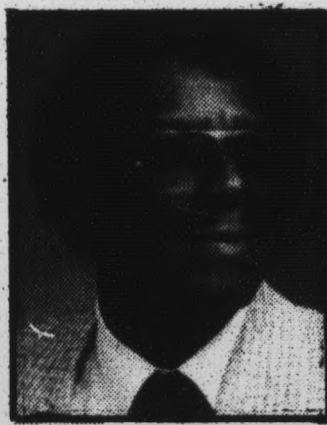
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# Businesses continue to struggle

(NNPA) — The slow down in the nation's economy has slammed many black-owned businesses backward. Nearly one in every 10 of last year's leading black firms has filed for bankruptcy, or gone out of business, while most people in the African-American community don't know, care, or give a damn about the situation.

Black business has yet to gain a foothold in the American mainstream or in the urban communities that one would think they'd seek to serve. An examination of the top 10 firms in the *Black Enterprise* (magazine's) 100 Companies show the ones that are the result of "the white hand" and those holding promise for black entrepreneurship and economic development going into the '90s.

The top firm, TLC Beatrice International Holdings Inc. of New York, is a food processing and distribution company with revenues of \$1.5 billion for last year. With the demise of junk bond financing, TLC's capitalization prospects have been curtailed and the firm's top gun, Reginald Lewis, may have to sell off portions of the company to meet his debt payments. The second-ranked company, Johnson Publishing Co., is headed by millionaire John Johnson and is the most stable and community-oriented firm on the list. With sales of \$240 million, Johnson Publishing is a firm with black-based products and services. The company's *Ebony* and *Jet* magazines, radio station, media productions and Fashion Fair Shows and cosmetics line are mainstays in black America. The third-ranked company is a soft-drink bottling company headed by former basketball star Julius Erving. The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co. is a \$230 million-a-year enterprise that has an exclusive geographical franchise to provide Coke products and services for the national company in one of the largest urban settings in America.

Atlanta's H.J. Russell Co. is the fourth largest black firm in the nation. Headed by Herman Russell, the firm makes annual earnings of \$133 million from construction projects with the local government, communications and catering services. The old Motown Co. is gone,

but Barry Gordy is still a top black revenue gainer with the \$100 million-a-year, fifth-ranked Gordy Co. and its entertainment empire. While the old Motown was based on black support, much of Gordy's current income is from "crossover" sales in products, records, movies and videos. Traditional black hair care products have kept sixth-ranked Soft Sheen Products Inc. on the *Black Enterprise* list for years. The company sells \$87 million worth of products each year mostly to African-American consumers and has a strong record of supporting schools, programs and self-help efforts in our communities.

Seventh ranked is Jones Transfer Co., a \$78 million transportation enterprise in Monroe, Mich. Another basketball great, Dave Bing, heads the eighth-ranked BE 100 black firms. The \$74 million-a-year Bing Group of Detroit is a steel processing and distribution company anchored by its contracts with Detroit's automakers. Washington area based The Maxima Corp. is the ninth-ranked company. Joshua Smith's \$58 million per year high-tech firm is a prime contractor with the federal government and with some private sector companies. As a personal friend of President Bush, Smith is becoming the first leading black voice outside an administration since the days of Booker T. Washington and Mary McCloud Bethune. And Dick Griffey and his productions company round out BE's top 10 black-owned firms in the nation. The \$50 million Hollywood-based entertainment company provides employment opportunities for the mostly black artists on its record labels and video productions, and it sells well in black enclaves.

In the listing of the 100 companies, there has been a notable loss of jobs and contract and supplier opportunities. The impact of these losses has remained primarily inside the BE 100 companies with little community concern sought, or generated. Only two companies, Johnson Publishing and Soft Sheen, are geared to a black consumer base. The rest of the top 10 live and die by the nature of white patronage or contracts. Because today's black firms pay little, or no role in the basic black community, most African Americans don't appear to be worried about the potential decline of American black enterprise.

## USDA releases civil rights plan

Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter has released a comprehensive plan for building a culturally diverse work force in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and ensuring equal access to

all agricultural programs. The plan, "Framework for Change: Work Force Diversity and Delivery of Programs," will serve as a blueprint for all USDA employees. Each of us is respon-

sible for treating our colleagues, employees and program constituents fairly, Yeutter explained. "For me, equal opportunity, work force diversity and basic human rights are a must."

Yeutter said the plan communicates the USDA goal to "build a diverse work force mirroring the nation's labor force at entry, mid, senior, and executive levels by the year 2000, and ensure that this work force delivers programs in an efficient, effective and fair manner. The plan also defines USDA's policies on equal opportunity and civil rights, outlines employee responsibilities and describes implementing procedures.

The plan also addresses:

- Achieving work force diver-

sity wherever underrepresentation exists by increasing year-by-year the number of minorities, women and people with disabilities.

- Fostering an environment in which cultural diversity is understood and valued.

- Ensuring discrimination-free program delivery and easier access for all clientele.

- Strengthening commitment by clarifying responsibilities and holding all employees accountable through performance evaluations.

- Promoting accomplishment by tracking success.

- Improving accessibility for individuals with disabilities.

"We have made progress, but we still must make significant improvements," said Yeutter.

## Black-owned bank chosen to be \$265 million bond trustee

Independence Bank of Chicago has been chosen by the Public Building Commission of Chicago to serve as trustee of a \$265,570,031 building bond issue.

The issue is the largest that Independence has monitored in the bank's 25-year history.

The public building commission issued Building Revenue Bonds, Series A of 1990 and Series B of 1990 on behalf of a major building and reconstruction program to be undertaken by the Chicago Board of Education.

The bonds are underwritten by various investment banking groups headed by First Chicago Capital Markets Inc., a subsidiary of First Chicago, which has had extensive working relationships with Independence Bank. The bonds, issuable in multiples of \$5,000, have varying maturities.

"The greater strength of Independence and its sister bank, Drexel National Bank, acquired by Indecorp Inc., their parent company, now enable these banks to undertake larger financial tasks.

We see an increasing role for the Indecorp family banks to assist

minority businesses throughout the nation," said Alvin J. Boutte, Indecorp president and CEO.

Indecorp is the nation's largest black bank holding company.


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# Editorials

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## Can Gary Be Saved?

Just about everyone in Indiana is aware of the economic difficulties the city of Gary has been experiencing for some time now.

Very few in the state, however, other than the lawmakers in the Gary area, have made any noticeable efforts to improve the economic condition of what was at once a thriving community.

The city of Gary now has a population of just under 140,000 residents and 70 percent of the residents are African American. The unemployment rate for the city is over 11 percent, while unemployment for the entire state of Indiana is only five percent.

One solution the residents of Gary would like to try is casino gambling. Bringing casinos to Gary would pump millions of desperately needed dollars into the city's economy, but for some reason, some lawmakers in the state of Indiana and Governor Evan Bayh do not see casino gambling as the answer.

Maybe a fact-finding mission to the Bahamas, like those state officials conduct regularly to Japan will offer insights on how casino gambling can benefit the Gary area.

Certainly if the state of Indiana can have a trade office in Japan, and manage to staff that office with employees, a look at how casinos are successfully run should be a priority.

The factor of racism cannot be ruled out when looking at the way the Gary area has been left to die a slow death due to the lack of economic stability.

To rule out the possibility of casino gambling because of some perceived threat from organized crime is not sound economic thinking.

The question still remains, can Gary be saved?

Yes, it can, but to save Gary would take an effort that does not involve party politics or the stupidity that goes along with racist thinking. It will require the same commitment to economic development that the state of Indiana has invested in a foreign country like Japan, and the ability to see only one color, green.

## The struggle continues

Nelson Mandela has arrived in the United States. With his arrival is a realistic sense of hope. Mandela, whose name demands respect and sounds authoritative, spent nearly 28 years in prison for attempting to remove legalized racism in South Africa. As the leader of the African National Congress, a political organization moving toward establishing itself as the probable future ruler of South Africa, Mandela's story has been well-told and now he is embarking on a 12-day tour of the United States to seek continued U.S. economic and other sanctions against South Africa.

Mandela believes the sanctions which were passed in 1986 have been an effective action in helping the African National Congress' effort to integrate blacks into the political process. South Africa's 28 million blacks have no voice in national political affairs.

The sanctions are in jeopardy of being eased because of South Africa President F.W. de Klerk's projected reforms. President de Klerk has been meeting with nine European leaders, seeking to convince them that his reforms are irreversible. Consequently, the European Community is now heatedly debating de Klerk's request to begin lifting some of its economic or other sanctions. Inasmuch as it is true that de Klerk's ruling party has made some changes, Mandela and the ANC believe that now is not the time to ease sanctions.

Mandela's release from prison was the result of de Klerk's promise to bring South African blacks into the political process. Also in the wake of Mandela's visit to the U.S., the South African Parliament repealed a major apartheid law used to segregate public facilities. The Separate Amenities Act, similar to our old Jim Crow laws, was passed in 1953 and gave governments and privately owned enterprises the right to reserve facilities such as parks, hotels, swimming pools, toilets and recreation centers for whites only. Although some major cities have been integrated for years, hundreds of smaller towns and villages either have no facilities for blacks or have ones that are greatly inferior.

President de Klerk says he wants to end racial discrimination and negotiate a new constitution that will bring blacks into the national government. The repeal of the Separate Amenities Act, the latest in a series of reforms by de Klerk has compound the President's problems by angering conservative whites, who oppose the idea of sharing power with the South African black majority. A leader of one of the groups that oppose de Klerk's actions has released a videotape declaring war on the government and vowing to overthrow de Klerk.

Although de Klerk's regime has made changes, Mandela is in the United States urging the government not to ease sanctions. Understandable, the ANC wants South African blacks in political power before sanctions are eased. One only needs to look at the U.S.'s handling of Jim Crow laws to recognize that Mandela's request has merit. Legally, in the U.S. laws allowing segregation no longer exist. However, African-Americans are still struggling to obtain political and economic parity in this country. We are still fighting a battle to obtain what is rightfully ours.

Perhaps one day I will have the opportunity to meet Mandela from South Africa whose mission to free the millions of political, economic and social imprisoned blacks in his country has brought him from nearly 28 years in prison to the United States to plead his people's cause. If not, I'll settle with just knowing that such a person exists.

This editorial was written by Berna Dean Steptoe of the Dallas Examiner

## A black studies journal that makes a difference

To my knowledge the only existing journal for black scholars is *The Western Journal of Black Studies*. If it's not the only one still around, I'd guess it's certainly the oldest.

Dr. Talmadge Anderson, the magazine's editor, has spearheaded this effort at Washington State University since 1977 in association with Washington State University Press. For his quarterly publication, Anderson invites contributions from Americanized African writers and others who profess a scholarly interest in what Anderson calls "the universal black experience."

"Scholarly" is the operative concept here: well-researched, well-written and documented.

For example, in the Winter, 1989 issue, "African American Women and the Extended Family: A Sociohistorical Review" appears under the section of African American Women.

"Black Mayors and White Newspapers: Mayor Views on Press Performance" is an article, and along with "Stereotypes, Counter-Stereotypes, Black Television Images in the 1990s" is listed under "Blacks And The Media."

In "Stereotypes, Counter-Stereotypes, Black Television Images in the 1990's," Stevina Evuleocha, a doctoral candidate in mass communications at Ohio University, and Steve Ugbah, an assistant professor in the Marketing Department at California State conclude:

"The Huxtables represent only one facet of the black community. Until such a time when black and white alike are portrayed in a full spectrum of roles and cultural lifestyles, there can be no question about the continued perpetuation of negative stereotypes of blacks on TV. Admittedly, there exists a possibility that an increase in the proliferation of blacks on TV in the 1990s would be accompanied by a proportionate increase in the portrayal of positive stereotypes of blacks."

I wish I still believed that. Evuleocha and Ugbah share a rather romanticized premise held by, perhaps, the majority of black people — that a black, once inside a white institution, will change the racist climate on behalf of other blacks.

Some have. Bill Cosby is the most conspicuous example. Many, if not most, have not. For every Bill Cosby, there are 100 Bryant Gumbels.

White racists are smart enough to hire blacks who hate (or avoid) other blacks. The racism

can then proceed editorially with institutional sanction and authority.

In some future life, these scholars will conclude that black stereotypes persist because blacks insist on working for the machines that create them. Their affirmative-action mentality tells them they're incapable of creating their own images.

Along those lines, Glenora Hudson-Weems, associate professor of English at Prairie View A&M University, writes in "Cultural and Agenda Conflicts in Academia: Critical Issues for African Women's Studies":

"The problem is that too many Africanans have taken the theoretical framework of 'feminism,' and have tried to make it fit their particular circumstance. Rather than create their own paradigm and name and define themselves, some African women scholars, in particular, have been persuaded by White feminists to adopt to the White concept and terminology of

feminism.

"The real benefit of the amalgamation of black feminism and White feminism goes to the White feminist who can increase their power base by expanding their scope with the convenient consensus that sexism is their commonality and primary concern. They make a gender analysis of African-American life only to equate racism with sexism. Politically and ideologically for African women, such an adoption is misguided and simplistic."

*The Western Journal of Black Studies* is always stimulating and intellectual. And for that we owe Talmadge Anderson a debt of gratitude for his commitment to black people.

And is doing so, Anderson, who can be reached at (509) 335-8681, has helped Washington State University to become more sensitive to the black experience. Once inside, he made a difference.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television in Indianapolis on WFYI — Channel 20 Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Tony Brown's Comments

BY TONY BROWN





THIS ITEM  
CAN RUIN A  
CHILD'S LIFE.  
THINK  
HAVE A HAPPY & SAFE  
4TH OF JULY ★ FROM ALL  
OF US AT THE RECORDER!

NLOPEZ INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

## Support a national African-American Museum

Washington, D.C. is the city where national debates routinely occur on numerous serious and complex issues. The emerging debate on whether or not the United States should establish a national African-American museum in Washington, D.C. in proximity to or within the prestigious Smithsonian Institution merits our comment. There are some who take the position that there are more serious issues that deserve the attention of the African-American community and the issue of a museum is not one of them.

We believe, however, that this is a very serious matter that should engender concern by all Americans, in particular African Americans. One of the things that perpetuates racist myths and stereotypes in the United States is the "institutionalized" denial of African-American history and culture. In other words institutionalized racism has prevented most Americans from having opportunities to study and understand the African-

### Civil Rights Journal

BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS

American experience.

We support the efforts of Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who have introduced legislation to establish the National Museum of African-American Heritage. Last year Congress passed legislation establishing a Smithsonian American Indian Museum. The most tragic, and therefore important, aspects of American history, that is the histories of American Indians and African Americans, have been hidden from the American people.

Ms. Claudine Brown, an African-American professional with a distinguished career in museum

education, is helping to gather data and public opinion on this issue. Ms. Brown told *The New York Times*: "Certainly our experiences here are very different from other Americans. Many people are appalled at the lack of progress that American Indians and African Americans have had in terms of overcoming poverty. We are a group of people who have had laws made and enforced which have perpetuated our poverty, and we've spent lifetimes trying to change those laws. I think it is important that tourists who come from around the country and from abroad to this capital know about the unique experience that both these peoples have had."

The official name of the proposed institution is the National Museum of African-American Heritage. Rep. Lewis, himself a historic personality of the African-American struggle for freedom, said, "We want to tell the whole story of the passage from the west coast of Africa, the system of slav-

ery, the anti-slavery movement, to depict in Washington on the Mall the whole struggle — the share-cropper system, discrimination, segregation — bringing the story up to contemporary American. It would demonstrate the distance we have come as a democracy and the distance we still must travel."

No, a national museum will not solve the nation's racial problems. But we know that such an institution will help a great deal to move this nation forward toward the truth of United States history. Therefore, let the word go out: the National Museum of African-American Heritage's time has come! Let your members of Congress know of your support for the Simon-Lewis legislation. Write to Claudine Brown at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560 to register your support for the establishment of the National Museum of African-American Heritage on the Smithsonian Mall. This will help us to continue "to keep our eyes on the prize!"

## Racism still the enemy of African Americans

Racism is thrusting itself back into the nation's consciousness. For years we've been told that racism is no longer a force to be reckoned with, but African Americans have always known that it's alive and kicking. We know that because we're the ones who have been kicked.

From mob attacks and racially-inspired murders in New York to violent outbursts on college campuses, reality is burying the myth that racial antagonisms are fading as fast as we want them to.

Alongside such well-publicized incidents are the insidious ways in which too many people ignore the importance of the issue and feel free to demonstrate racial insensitivity.

Just recently for example, Arkansas voters in the Republican primary gave an alarming share of their votes to a former member of the American Nazi Party who was once an aide to former Klan leader David Duke, himself a candidate for the U.S. Senate in Louisiana.

Typical of the myopia that afflicts too many people who should know better when it comes to race, a Georgia state judge recently called the Ku Klux Klan a "persecuted group."

He said a state law restricting the group's right to wear masks restricted free speech. That's an incredible ruling. The statute was enacted because the cowards in Klan sheets murdered and terrorized African Americans.

Now, we've got a state judge actually comparing these hate mongers with their victims,

ignoring the fact that behind the masks restricted free speech.

That's an incredible ruling. The statute was enacted because the cowards in Klan sheets murdered and terrorized African Americans.

Now, we've got a state judge actually comparing these hate mongers with their victims, ignoring the fact that behind the masks of the Klansmen is a terrorist.

Next, we're likely to see some judge saying it's unfair to stop the Klan's exercise of free speech if you ban the bombs they throw at churches.

Fortunately, the new racism has inspired a counter trend of people banding together to proclaim their belief in racial unity and respect for differences.

In a New York torn by the media hype given inter-racial frictions, many people are reaching out across racial, ethnic and religious lines to strengthen their relationships.

Friction between African Americans and Korean store owners have led to new efforts to help the groups understand each other better and to work together for a better community.

Another hopeful sign is the new federal law that gives the government better tools with which to track racially-inspired crimes and

incidents.

It indicates a new seriousness at the federal level. And it's an essential first step to help put racism out of style and to combat the growth of extremist hate groups behind many of the incidents taking place around the country.

If it's any comfort — and it shouldn't be — racism isn't an American phenomenon.

The end of communist dictatorships in eastern Europe has resulted in political freedom, but the downside of that is the emergence of nationalist and racist thinking that was prevalent in the pre-war years in those countries.

In other parts of the world too, we see a resurgence of inter-ethnic and inter-racial frictions. Just one example is the last-ditch attempt by die hards to revive and strengthen apartheid and to sabotage a peaceful, biracial settlement of South Africa's future.

Racism is a disease we're all going to have to work hard to combat. It's an evil in any society, but especially in a democracy such as ours in which the measure of society's strength is its treatment of minorities.

And those among us who have been its targets must fight the hardest, both to erase racism as a factor in society and to fight its appearance wherever it shows itself, even among ourselves.

### To Be Equal

By John E. Jacob

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Rip off your Greek letters!

In the drama of Greek Philosophy, there are three actors, Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, who have played distinct parts and then there's Alexander the Great—who by the act of aggression invaded Egypt in 333 B.C., massacred and looted the Royal Library at Alexandria and with his plagiarizing companions carried off a booty of scientific books.

Egypt was then plundered and assessed as a portion of expansion—so it prepared the way and made it possible for the capture of the culture of the African continent.

We must point out to the world the deception in attacking the authorship of Socrates to the concept of "Know Thy Self," that it is essential and decisive since Socrates obtained the self-knowledge precept from the Egyptian temples where it was used as an over head inscription.

Our fraternities and societies must stop giving false praises to the Greeks—a custom which appears to be an educational policy conducted by educational institutions. This led to the false worship of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle (and Alexander) as intellectual gods in all the leading universities of the world. And in support of this intellectual worship, these institutions have also organized what are known as Greek lettering fraternities and societies as the symbols of the superior

of Greek intellect and culture.

African Americans must shun the false tradition and teach the "truth," which is their "New Philosophy of Redemption!" This must be done in the homes of young children, their schools and colleges, in the pulpits and through political platforms. This New Philosophy of Redemption being a revelation of "truth" is the history of African people's civilization must become a necessary portion of their education and should be taught for generations to come, in order to fill them with inspiration and pride and liberate them from mental servitude. African Americans must demonstrate their disbelief in the false worship of Greek intellect. Our history tells us many Greeks are bad children in the secret doctrine, but were permitted to receive scientific information enabling them to promote their spiritual advancement.

We must abolish all Greek lettered fraternities and societies from all African American colleges and universities because they have been the "main source" of promoting an inferiority complex in educating African Americans against themselves.

K.M. Khadiji  
Indianapolis

## Children pay the price of 'blindness'

African-American people, look around, you cannot see children for your own selfish lusts. African-American children are in great danger: teenage parents, unmarried parents, drugs, gangs, violence, and severe education are shouldered to wipe out our race, children first.

An overwhelming number of African-American children are suffering in institutions through no fault of theirs. They are the abandoned, abused, neglected, poor children under the care of the State of Indiana.

Arbitrarily, we give money for

these unwanted children in Christmas time. Occasionally, we take our church groups to the institutions.

Rarely, we open our homes as adoptive or foster homes.

We must meet the emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual needs of these children or face the violent results of our inaction in tears to come.

We, African-Americans, must be contented to nurturing these children. We must become adoptive parents, foster parents and mentors to these children.

If we want, and we do need,

these children to love and support our community, we must love and support these children. No longer can we shun our children and ignore their cries; we must break the cycle of self extinction.

Helping one child makes a difference... you make a difference; working together the future will be different.

I do not urge you to do more than I myself have done. I am the father of two biological children, two adopted children and one foster child. My wife and I support and volunteer with a few chil-

dren's advocacy, mentoring, and support groups.

If you need assistance getting connected with an organization, finding children to adopt or information on foster care, we want to help you, please contact: The Family Project, c/o Servants of Christ Ministries, P.O. Box 88265, Indianapolis, Ind. 46288-8295 or call 923-4126.

Elder Herman Ogilby  
Indianapolis

## Paying for my mistake

My name is Gary Cooksey and I made a mistake in life and I am doing time for it. I've been here since February 1989 and I should get out next year if I don't get killed first. Since I have been incarcerated, I've been abused and beaten up several times in the tunnels here at Westville Correctional Center.

I have asked for an emergency transfer, but my requests are denied for no reason. I'm very disturbed and hurt about what's happened to me and as this time I will very happily listen to any comments or solutions from anyone out there who might see way to help me.

Any letters can be sent to: Gary Cooksey #650625 E-2-E, Westville Correctional Center, P.O. Box 473, Westville, Ind. 46391-0473.

Gary Cooksey  
Westville

## No justice from this candidate?

I just read The Indianapolis Star April 30 article about, "unequal justice" on the front page. It just goes to show what double standards Stephen Goldsmith has. What would he do if elected Mayor of Indianapolis???

Any black who would vote for him gets what he deserves. I agree drug dealers should do time but not be judged by the color of their skin. Justice does wear a blindfold. If Goldsmith is elected where do blacks stand? What future do we have in Indianapolis?? I'm voting "Democrat."

Irvine Pollard  
Indianapolis

## Writing to The Recorder

Letters to the Editor of The Recorder are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be concise; they may be edited for clarity. The editors should be addressed in Letters to the Editor, The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 15267, Indianapolis, Ind. 46216.

## Why we need picket lines in our neighborhoods

By RON DANIELS

The much-publicized African-American boycott of two Korean grocery stores in Brooklyn, N.Y. has once again drawn attention to what seems like an age-old problem in African-American communities. With rare exception most of the shops and stores in northern urban African-American communities are run by non-African-Americans. (Because of historical circumstances this pattern is far less prevalent in the South.) In the early part of this century various European ethnic groups from the Italians to the Jews dominated the neighborhood economies within the black nation. In recent years Arabs, Koreans, Vietnamese and other people of color from the Third World have come to dominate shops and stores in black neighborhoods. This... has been a source of irritation and conflict within the African-American community.

There has always been a school of thought within the African-American community which exposed the idea that businesses in black neighborhoods ought to be responsible to black people. Malcolm X for example constantly stressed the need for black people to control the economics of black communities. Consistent with this notion, Adam Clayton Powell and other leaders in Harlem utilized picket lines and boycotts in Harlem in the '30s and '40s in an effort to make community businesses more responsible. There is nothing new about what is transpiring in Brooklyn. Regrettably conflicts with this new wave of outside entrepreneurs has pitted people of color against each other. On occasion the media has blown these conflicts out of proportion by playing on what is termed anti-Korean, anti-Arab, or anti-Vietnamese sentiments within the African-American community.

The fact is that African Americans by and large are anti-racist and anti-exploitation. African Americans have a right, indeed, an obligation to control the economies within black neighborhoods. To do otherwise would be to agree to a kind of colonial occupation. In a colonial situation, outsiders set up shop and benefit from the exploitation of the colonized. Most of the profits, benefits and resources flow out of the colony to enhance the development and prosperity of the colonizer. The colonized are always left in a condition of poverty and underdevelopment. This is an unacceptable condition if African-American communities are to develop.

Creating and enforcing covenants for businesses operating in black neighborhoods is one means through which African Americans can establish greater control over the economies within black communities. A covenant can be like a contract between the community and any business, irrespective of the ethnicity of the owner, which seeks to do business in the black community. Covenants should be based on the principles of responsibility and accountability to the community and the obligation to share or give something back to the community. African-American business (owners) should be bound by these covenants, too.

The following are some basic elements which might be included in a Community Covenant:

■ **Cleanliness**—businesses should be clean and operated under safe, sanitary conditions

■ **Courteous Service**—customers and clients are entitled to be treated like human beings. Thoughtful, courteous service at all times is imperative.

■ **Quality Products**—businesses should offer quality products or services and not exploit/disrespect the community by marketing inferior products and services.

■ **No Price Gouging**—through small neighborhood enterprises are often forced to charge more than their larger competitors, excessive prices are exploitative and victimize those who have the least income.

■ **No Drugs or Illegal Sale of Drugs or Alcohol**—there is a frequent allegation that some neighborhood shops and stores engage in all sorts of illicit practices. The community should make it clear that the sale of drugs or the sale of tobacco and alcohol to minors will not be permitted.

■ **Jobs/Employment**—businesses operating in the black community should hire black people from the community. Even small mom and pop operations must agree to at least hire a youth part-time as a minimum requirement.

■ **Give Something Back**—successful black business enterprises should buy ads in black newspapers, ads in souvenir program booklets in various community groups and donate to various community projects including scholarship funds.

■ **Business Development and Technical Assistance**—New African-American businesses and business associations should establish business development funds to help aspiring black entrepreneurs to go into the business. Business associations should also provide technical assistance to aid black entrepreneurs to succeed with their business ventures.

The adoption of the principles suggested for Community Covenants and the items recommended for inclusion in the covenants can be the basis for negotiating with any and all businesses seeking to operate in the African-American community. Those business failing to comply should be subject to the appropriate sanctions from the community—picket lines, boycotts, etc.

African Americans should control the economics of the Black community.

Ron Daniels is president of the Institute for Community Organization and Development in Tennessean, Ohio.

**VALUABLE COLLECTOR'S ITEMS**

Recycling is an easy way to balance both your budget and the environment. Stack up your profits and help keep your city clean by bringing your steel and aluminum beverage cans, glass bottles and jars, steel food cans and plastic pop bottles to one of our convenient recycling locations. Call 636-CASH for more information. Recycling pays off with a cleaner environment.

Every ton of steel recycled saves 2200 pounds of iron ore, 1000 pounds of coal and 60 pounds of limestone.

**RECYCLING CENTERS—7201 Pendleton Pike, 53rd & Keystone, 7271 N. Keystone, 3651 Centerville Corner Way, Greenwood Park Mall, Prospect & Olive, Washington Street & Sherman Drive, Eastgate Center Mall, Eaglebliss Plaza, Rockville & Girls School Road**



# Religion

## Women on the Move strive to make a difference

By KIM L. HOOPER  
Staff Writer

There's a new organization in town that wants to reach out, touch and make difference in people's lives through fellowship and compassion. Women on the Move Inc., an organization that serves pre-teen girls and battered women, held their kick-off breakfast last week at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Margo F. McCullough, founder and national director, says WOTM came into existence last year when she attended a luncheon in Indianapolis which featured Dr. Gwendolyn-Goldsby Grant as the keynote speaker.

"The message was so inspiring that I was moved to the point where I wanted the women in my hometown to hear Grant," said McCullough, who is originally from South Bend. She sent letters to women whom she felt would be interested in hosting a similar luncheon, and the response was overwhelming. "We had our first meeting on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1989 in South Bend at Hansel Neighborhood Service Center with 15 women attending. We formed various committees and the luncheon was underway," she said.

It was from the planning of the luncheon that McCullough was struck with the vision to form WOTM. "I wanted to form an organization that would be of service

to young girls and women, with the goal of being a support system, combating teen pregnancy and to enlighten the lives of young girls, battered women and women with low self-esteem by letting them know that they are somebody, and that someone cares."

Additionally, McCullough and WOTM hope to sponsor workshops and seminars on a quarterly basis to enhance the quality of life for these persons. "We want to help them set and accomplish goals, and to become women on the move," she said.

Teresa McIlwain, assistant minister at Campbell Chapel A.M.E.Z. Church, was the featured speaker and she said busy women need to slow down and survey their environments.

"We need to stop and listen," she said. "There are a lot of people who are hurting, but we're so busy being superwoman that we can't hear the sweet sound of the Lord. We're talking about selflessness - the Lord requires something from all of us."

She added, "We must be concerned about all kids, not just your own. So ladies, as you begin to go out and do the Lord's work, pray to God and let him show you who to reach out to. Let him show you how to love unconditionally."

McIlwain believes the objectives of WOTM is to make a difference in a life, which is a fundamen-

tal duty to Christians and women in particular. "If you don't make that difference, no one is going to make a difference," she said.

Since the initial luncheon, WOTM has established six regional chapters with Indianapolis serving as headquarters. Besides the Indianapolis and South Bend chapters, there is one in Gary and others in Chicago, Kalamazoo, Mich. and Dayton, Ohio. McCullough hopes to have chapters established from coast to coast.

McCullough stressed the need for more Indianapolis workers, saying that all of the other chapters are far ahead of headquarters in their community outreach projects. "I can't reach Indianapolis," she said, adding, "every chapter is doing better than Indianapolis. Chicago is having the installation of officers at a luncheon on June 2. We've got to get on the stick."

Currently, the Indianapolis chapter of WOTM is working with the Morris Home, a place for girls who have been victims of abuse. Members recently sent Easter baskets filled with toiletries to the girls who live there. McCullough believes that with the proper guidance children can develop into productive citizens. "Kids attempting to be hardcore aren't hardcore at all, they're just needing guidance," she said.

WOTM also offers an annual Margaret R. Williams scholarship



Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Graceland Ave.

award to a college-bound female with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Mt. Zion members Lorraine Johnson, Dolores Davis and Coraetta Rollins served as co-chairs for the breakfast. State Sen. Julia

Carson was one of many attendees.

Membership in WOTM is open to women who have a compassion for others and are willing to extend themselves towards making a difference in a life. Women from all

denominations are encouraged to join. Said McCullough, "The more workers, the more lives we can touch." Contact Coraetta Rollins at 291-8424 for more information.

## Amen's Clifton Davis to appear in concert during Adventist convention

By KIM L. HOOPER  
Staff Writer

Television's Clifton Davis will be one of many stars showcased at this summer's Seventh-Day Adventist World Convention at the Downtown Indianapolis Convention Center July 5 through July 15.

"Harvest '90" is the event which takes place once every five years. During the convention, the election of new officers will be held as well as evangelical seminars and there will be plenty of old-fashioned gospel music by some of the industry's favorite entertainers.

Guest speakers will include Clarence Hodges, who was an assistant to former mayor Richard Lugar and assistant to the secretary of the state, and C. D. Brooks, a member of the Breath of Life Quartet.

Also scheduled to make an appearance are the gospel group Take 6, and actor Phillip Michael Thomas who is best known for his role on NBC's "Miami Vice." Members of Take 6 and Thomas are all graduates of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., a Seventh-Day Adventist college.

Davis will be in concert with singers Sandi Patti, Wintley Phipps and the Breath of Life Quartet. All, except Patti, are Seventh-Day Adventists.

Davis is probably best known as the Rev. Reuben Gregory on the NBC situation-comedy "Amen." But there are many sides to Davis. For instance, Davis is a successful music composer and received a 1971 Grammy nomination for his song "Never Can Say Goodbye," which sold 2 million copies for the Jackson 5.

Perhaps the reason Davis plays the role of Rev. Gregory so well is the fact that he is actually a minister. He received a bachelor's degree in theology from Oakwood College in 1984, followed by a master's degree in theology from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. in 1987.

For a while Davis served as assistant pastor at Loma Linda (Calif.) Seventh Day-Adventist Church. Currently, he is on a leave of absence fulfilling the demands of the television series as well as other commitments.

The concert will be Sat., July 7 at Market Square Arena at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$12, and are available at Ticketmaster locations. All seats are reserved.



DAVIS

## Hymnals sold to raise money for United Methodist African University

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A goal of \$1 million to support the theological library of the United Methodist African University has been set for a mammoth sales campaign by the denomination's publishing house here.

Beginning in mid-August and through Dec. 31, special editions of the 1988 United Methodist Hymnal will be sold by The United Methodist Publishing House through its Cokesbury stores. Each book sold will help stock the university's theological library. The cost will be \$11.95 per copy, and \$1.50 from the sale of each book will be donated to the project.

The British Methodist Church will support the effort by selling Christmas cards, with almost 50 cents of each package going to support the library, said Rev. Walter McKelvey, public relations

vice president for the publishing house.

The special edition of the United Methodist Hymnal is a navy blue, hardback, pew edition stamped in gold with the Africa University project logo, Dr. McKelvey said.

A mass mailing to local church leaders, pastors, and United Methodist district and conference offices will encourage individual and group purchases of both the hymnal and the British Methodist Christmas cards to support the library. Groups may order hymnals and cares from their local Cokesbury distribution centers.

Plans to begin the first church-related university in Africa, brainchild of two United Methodist bishops from that continent, were approved by the denomination's 1988 General Conference. To be located in Mutare, Zimbabwe, the

school is scheduled to open in the spring of 1992.

Providing books and other resources for the theological library is a project of the publishing house, which is currently soliciting 7,500

titles. Donors are asked to submit book lists — not books — to Rosalyn Lewis, The United Methodist Publishing House, P.O. Box 801, Nashville, TN 37202.

## Christian drill teams capture top honors

By KIM L. HOOPER  
Staff Writer

Youth members of Good Samaritan and Mt. Olive Baptist churches captured top honors at the National Baptist Drill Team Competition last week in New Orleans. The two teams competed against 60 nationwide at the convention center in the city with an estimated 33,000 people attending.

The Good Samaritan team has 24 members with Denise Mack and Calvin Harlin serving as commanders. Hazel Kelly serves as the team sponsor. She is the wife of Good Samaritan Baptist pastor, the Rev. Calvin Kelly.

This was the second year in a row that Good Samaritan won first place at the competition. The group drills with song and scripture,

combining sharp, precise movement while they recite bible passages or sing.

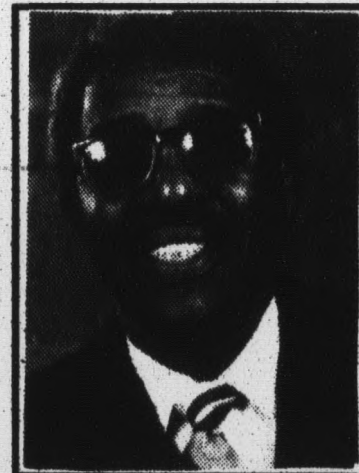
Kelly says that the group drills for any organization, and has even performed at the Circle City Classic. She started the group five years ago to get youth members more involved with her church.

"It's something they enjoy doing," she said. "The kids work very hard perfecting their routines, and on Saturday's we're at the church practicing from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m."

Members from Good Samaritan's drill team range in age from 8-19.

The competition is held annually and is open to churches of the Baptist denomination. Next year, the competition will be held in Los Angeles and Good Samaritan drill team members are honing their skills to repeat their current success.

## True Vine Pastor dies at age 72



HARRIS

Services for the Rev. Willie Harris, 72, were held on June 26 at True Vine Missionary Baptist Church, where he was pastor for 23 years. Harris died on June 22 at his home. He accomplished many goals in his life as a pastor, assuming the pastorate at True Vine in 1967. In 1968, Harris moved his congregation to 28th and Dearborn streets, and again to its current location at 4050 Millersville Rd.

In addition to relocating his congregation to a progressive church home, Harris' ministry

found many followers. Under his leadership, the membership at True Vine grew to about 450 people.

The present True Vine sanctuary was built and designed under Harris' specifications. This was a dream come true for him.

In 1981, he retired from Link-Belt Power Transmission Company after 46 years of service. He is widely known to many for his love, trust, and faithfulness to God. He possessed a strong desire to explore the Colorado mountains and a deep concern for the youth of True Vine.

Harris was a native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Survivors include: wife, Ella Mae; son, Willie Harris, Jr.; brother A.J. Harris of Chattanooga, Tenn.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Recorder recently featured Harris in the May 19th edition as he struggled with cancer.

## Belligerent bail bondsman interrupts benevolence service

On June 17, the afternoon service at Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church was interrupted abruptly by several men looking for an individual believed to be a member of the church. According to the Rev. Ennis Evans Sr., John Sebring and three employees of the AAA Bail Bondsman rushed in the church at 11:45 a.m. without announcing who they were, what they were doing at the church or who it was they were looking for.

Instead, the Rev. Evans said the men, who were white, intimidated his congregation by allegedly scowling at the parishioners.

There were ushers stationed at the entrance of the church, and one of the men with Sebring allegedly pushed

the door, almost knocking the usher to the floor. Another one of the men allegedly jumped across a banister inside the church and landed in the sanctuary.

When the Rev. Evans realized what was going on, he asked the four men to leave, because John Hudson, the person they were looking for, was not there. The men did not leave.

"These men rushed in as though they were coming to start a war," said the Rev. Evans. "We as a group of Black people will not tolerate this type of actions during our morning worship."

The Rev. Evans said he will retain counsel in pursuit of legal action against AAA Bail Bondsman.



# Religion Briefs

## Church to host Fun Festival

The 25th St. Baptist Church, 525 W. 25th St., will have a Fun Festival on June 30 to kick off their pre-registration for vacation bible school which begins on July 9 at 9 a.m.

There will be activities for all ages the Fun Festival. Visitors from the Indianapolis police and fire departments, clowns, face painting and other activities will occur.

It will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

## Celebration of praise planned

Light of the World Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th St., will conduct its annual "Celebration of Praise" at 5 p.m. on Sun., July 8. Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin Jr. is senior pastor. The entire community is invited. For more information, call (317) 547-2273.

## St. Monica's Worldfest '90

An international festival featuring a fine arts fair with artists from Chicago, Cincinnati and surrounding Indianapolis areas will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday July 6 and 7, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sun., July 8.

There will be International food and entertainment for all ages, including carnival rides, nightly drawings, quilts and a country store. St. Monica Church is at 6131 N. Michigan Rd. Admission is free. For more information, contact Sue Wilds, publicity chairman, at (317) 872-8545.

## Female vocalist of the year to appear

The United Senior Citizen's Outreach Ministry of the Progressive Missionary Baptist Church presents Willie Martin, Indianapolis female vocalist of the year, in concert at 3:30 p.m. on Sun., July 1. This service will also feature a special tribute to the late Ruby Oliver. The church is at 6120 N. Michigan Rd. Rev. W. Bernard Minor is pastor and the concert's host.

## Harvesters Club meeting set

Indiana Harvesters Club meets at 10 a.m. on Sat., July 7. The meeting will be held at the Indiana War Memorial's main auditorium, Meridian and Michigan streets. Special speaker, Jim Croft, of Boca Raton, Fla., will speak on "spiritual truths." Special music will be provided by Dick Pierson.

## Eye on Gospel

Number one after all this time: Frank Williams doesn't know whether or not it's a record, but for the last eleven months, his group — The Mississippi Mass Choir, has held the number one spot on the gospel music charts. Fact is, their success is nothing short of phenomenal, considering that a little over two, years ago, they didn't even exist.

"It's nothing that we did," says Frank Williams, who serves as executive producer/director. "It's just God working and showing the world what he can do."

The group's latest release, a collaborative effort with Rev. James Moore is sure to put the group on even more solid footing on the nation's gospel playlist. However Williams says that they never "think about dominating the charts."

"My main concern is to have the word of God in songs — words that draw people to Christ."

However, for the moment, William's primary goal is getting 10,000 people into Jackson Coliseum, the state's largest indoor facility, for the official recording of the Mississippi Mass Choir's followup album in December.

Jackson booked the venue after so many complained that they were unable to be part of sellout crowds for the group's previous live recording sessions.

"We believe in God," Williams said, "so we're stretching out in him and stepping out on our faith."

We plan to fill it, and to tell you the truth, I don't believe they can build a place big enough to hold God's people when they want to do something."

Another supreme victory for Christians: Earlier this month, Christians won a major battle in the U.S. Supreme Court as the judges — in an 8-1 vote, ruled that federally-funded high schools cannot deny access to religious clubs and or bible study groups, while permitting other non-curriculum-related groups to meet on school premises.

The decision is a landmark in church-state relations. Some believe that it could open a Pandora's box, in that other groups — that otherwise may have restricted, might also now have the right to meet on school premises.

However, experts say that schools would still be able to apply restrictions to those groups promoting principles detrimental to discipline and or the safety of others.

Just briefly: Did you know that "Make It Like It Was," a top R&B hit by Regina Belle was actually written by Carvin Winans? ... That project teaming Shirley Caesar with Michael Jackson for a tune on his upcoming album (to be produced by Andrae Crouch) has not yet been recorded as was reported. Instead, it has been put on hold due to Jackson's heavy schedule and recent hospitalization due to a stress-related illness.

This week's Scripture: "May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ" — Romans 15:5.

## 'You can't walk in the door anymore without reaching into your pocketbook'

I just love to eavesdrop on lunchroom and restaurant conversations. You'd be surprised at how talkative folks get when they have a full stomach. You'd also be surprised at how much folks talk about their church experiences and those things that either turn them on or off.

While listening to a conversation at a lunch-hour gathering last week, I learned something that I guess I really already knew: black people are truly of a benevolent nature. However, that benevolence is often taken advantage of.

One lunchtime diner was saying, "I'm getting sick of my church. You can't walk in the door anymore without reaching into your pocketbook."

The conversation went on to elaborate about how this person was confronted nearly every Sunday by some well-meaning member, and asked to donate to some cause or purchase a ticket to something or be a patron for some program.

These donations were always aside from the regular offerings, she said, which she already gave each Sunday. She told about how

ineveningservices, those in charge of the offerings would always turn the program into an "auction block process," by goading churchgoers to give more and more.

"I've got \$175 here church ... I need \$35 more to make an even \$200," some deacon would. If the plate passer happened to get a little over \$200, the plea would go out again. "I've got \$250; we can make it an even \$300 church."

According to the disgruntled diner, this would go on and on sometimes as if the attempt was to wrench every penny from the attendees.

The conversation continued with other church goers offering tales of how their churches had become regular fund-raising organizations.

"Most of our extra time goes into raising money," said another diner. "And that's why I just stopped going so often. If we weren't taking up an offering for something, we were planning an event to take up an offering. Like the bake sales and mess."

Every time we had a bake sale, nearly every woman in the church (and some of the men) would bake

From the  
Front  
Pew

By ETHEL  
McCANE

OPINION



something: we'd take all of this high-priced stuff into the basement and set it up all nice.

Then, do you think we sold it to outsiders to bring money into the church? No sir. Most of it was purchased by the same folk who baked it — us!"

Well, from hearing this very interesting conversation, I decided to conduct a survey of the local churches.

When all of the data is in, I'll gladly share it with you. Until then, let us be a bit more analytical about fund raisers. Let us look at why the funds are being raised.

Are we collectively putting several man hours, and hundreds of dollars into projects that net little return?

Or are we wisely using the

time and sparse resources of church goers and raising maximum amounts for minimum labor?

Some might argue that these fund raisers are often a good way for church members to fellowship and enjoy each other's company. But the same thing could probably be achieved by just asking folk to donate the amount it would take to bake a fancy chocolate cake, and call members together to tutor a group of young people or visit a nursing home.

Many members would probably feel more of a sense of worth and service to God's community if more time and money were spent serving those in need, and less for just raising more and more money.

However, I'm just an eavesdropper, meddling and speaking from the front pew.

We encourage readers to write, submitting questions or comments to From the Front Pew. Address comments to: From the Front Pew, The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218. Readers may request to have names withheld.

## MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 2349-51 N. Keystone Way 50TH ANNIVERSARY



### JULY 7TH & 8TH

Saturday July 7 • 7:00 pm Banquet and Dinner  
West End • Multipurpose Center  
617 West 11th Street  
Sunday July 8 • 3:30 pm Guest Speaker  
Rev. Wayne T. Harris  
and Congregation of  
Mount Olive Baptist Church

For ticket information contact Ruby Ward • 545-6947

Filmore Artis, Jr.  
Publicity Chairman

Rev. Charles Dowell  
Pastor

### APPRECIATION SERVICE

for

### ASSISTANT PASTOR & WIFE

"Rev. & Mrs. Ronald Covington"

At

### FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

761 N. Sheffield Ave.

Sunday July 1st 3:30 p.m.

Guest: Rev. Theron Williams & Mt. Carmel

Baptist Church Family will be our Guest

Sis. Campbell Chairperson • Dr. Arthur Johnson Host Pastor

## 10TH ANNIVERSARY



### REV. & MRS. CALVIN C. WOODS

### MT. GERIZIN BAPTIST CHURCH

9750 E. 42nd Street

Honors Pastor & 1st Lady

Sunday July 1, 1990

11:00 A.M. Speaker - Rev. S. T. Cunningham

3:30 P.M. Speaker - Rev. Calvin Kelly

and GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sis. Anna Gileay  
Chairperson

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Calvin C. Wood  
Pastor

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

2446 N. Gale



PASTOR TOMMY WALKER & SIS. ARTIFICIAL WALKER

### 3RD ANNIVERSARY

July 2 - 8, 1990

Monday 7:00 pm Rev. Charles Kendricks  
of Charity Baptist Church

Tuesday 7:00 pm Bishop Daniels  
of Church of First Born Saints

Thursday 7:00 pm Rev. Claude Evans  
of Abyssinian Baptist Church

Friday 7:00 pm Rev. Moses Day  
of Grace Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday 3:30 pm Rev. Peter Fenton  
of 1st Samuel Baptist Church

All are welcome to come out and help us  
celebrate our Pastor's Anniversary

## PSALMS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3340 E. 32nd Street

### 15TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, July 1, 1990

11:00 A.M. Speaker  
Rev. Alfred L. Walker  
Founder of Psalms  
Missionary Baptist Church  
St. Louis, MO.

3:30 Services  
Rev. J. Curtis Davis, Pastor  
Emmanuel Missionary  
Baptist Church.  
Moderator of Capitol City  
Fellowship Association



REV. ALBERT WALKER

Sis. Ellen Mitchell Clerk

Rev. Douglas Tate Sr. Pastor



# Pre-conference meeting set for African-American ministers

The Indianapolis 1990 confab will probably be the most important gathering of Christians ever to assemble in North America, and among the 50,000 conferees expected to attend the worldwide convocation in August are several African-American Christians from many different denominations.

Pastors, independent ministry leaders, musicians, singers and lay people are an integral part of the North American Congress on the Holy Spirit and World Evangelism, one of the widest spectrums of Christians ever to gather in the U.S.

The Congress is sponsored by the North American Renewal Service Committee which represents more than 40 denominations, ministries and fellowships. It is the fourth in a series of major Pentecostal charismatic renewal gatherings, which drew 50,000 persons to Kansas City



in 1977, 10,000 persons to the New Orleans Leader's Congress in 1986 and 40,000 to the New Orleans General Congress in 1987. Although representation from African-American churches has been unfavorably low, "We hope to inspire greater participation from the African-American churches at this year's meeting," said Larry Miles, local coordinator for the congress.

Miles and other local chairpersons recently met with Bishop Edgar L. Allen, pastor of The Cathedral of Praise Bible Way Church to discuss strategies for

building unity among black and white churches.

A special pre-conference meeting is scheduled for Saturday, July 14 at 1 p.m., at the Cathedral of Praise Church. The meeting will provide an opportunity for local African-American religious leaders to talk with Dr. Vinson Synan the congress founder from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"The meeting is opened to everyone regardless of their religious persuasions," says Bishop Allen who wants the congress to be a corporate gathering, and be an effective source for promoting and nourishing spiritual unity among the masses.

Dr. Synan will be the guest speaker at the Cathedral of Praise Church, 11:30 a.m. July 15. For information regarding the ministerial meeting, call 925-8610 or 926-3510 after 5 p.m.

# Churches aid in conflict

"The churches in Liberia have been the responsive, credible voices" during the recent crisis in the country, reports the Rev. Daniel Olson of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Division for Global Mission staff.

Representatives of the Liberian Council of Churches are mediators in peace talks. The churches are serving as refugee centers. Church hospitals continue to provide medical care. Thousands have fled their homes and uncounted numbers have been maimed and killed during the five-month attempt by rebels to unseat Liberian President Samuel Doe.

ELCA missionaries for the most part have been able to remain in the country and continue their work. They ask the people of the ELCA to continue to pray for Liberia.

"We know there will be increased and deepened faith through this crisis," they say. "The churches will never be quiet voices in the future."

Estimates of from 2,000 to 4,000 people have sought refuge in the compound of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Monrovia. The Rev. Martin Peterhaensel assists with the refugees there. Among other things he entertains the children among those crowded in that area with his puppets. Heavy rains and lack of water and electricity make the work more difficult.

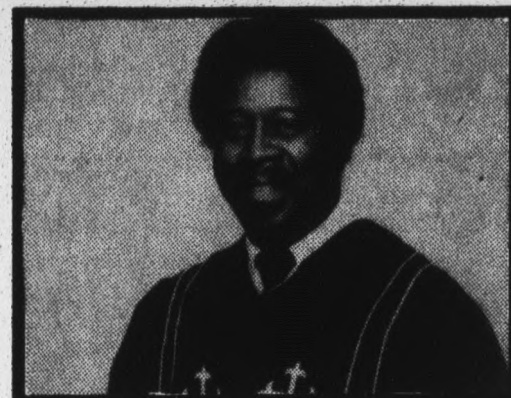
Dr. Mark and Grace Monson and Janice Buck continue to keep Curran Lutheran Hospital running in Zorvor. They are also helping with an influx of refugees to the area, located north of the places which have experienced the most trouble. Other church workers continue to work at hospitals and schools. Looting and the need for food and medical supplies have been reported. Some areas have been out of contact.

Bishop Ronald Diggs of the Lutheran Church in Liberia has been part of the mediation team. The ELCA Division for Global Mission has sent a \$25,000 emergency relief grant including \$9,000 to the Lutheran Church in Liberia, \$8,000 to Phebe Hospital and \$8,000 to Curran Hospital. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bavaria has sent \$14,000 to the Lutheran Church in Liberia. The Church of Sweden Mission and the Danish Evangelical Mission as well as other mission partners of the LCL are considering responses, Olson reports.

# Holiday notice

Due to the July 4th holiday, the offices of *The Recorder* will be closed. The deadline for submitting ads (including religion) and articles for the July 7 issue is Friday, June 29 at 5 p.m.

**7 TH ANNIVERSARY  
ABUNDANT FAITH MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
2172 Greenbriar Lane  
THURSDAY JULY 5 thru SUNDAY JULY 8



REV. DAVID L. JOHNSON

THURSDAY-JULY 5 • 7:00 p.m. - REV. CHARLES WILLIS & Blessed Holy Light Baptist Church

FRIDAY • JULY 6 • 7:00 p.m. - REV. DAVID L. JOHNSON FOUNDERS NIGHT

SUNDAY • JULY 8 • 3:30 p.m. - DR. TROY LADD & Little Bethel Baptist Church  
The public is cordially invited

Rev. David L. Johnson, Founder & Pastor

# REVIVAL NEW DAY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

1058 N. Miley Ave.

June 29-July 1, 1990  
7:45 p.m. Nitely

Special Guest: Evangelist Arizona Jenkins of Memphis, Tenn.

Come one and all. Hear this Dynamic Speaker Deliver the word

Pastor: Bishop J.W. Jones

# LITTLE ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

2602 N. LaSalle Street

Sunday, July 1 - 3:30 P.M.

SPECIAL GUEST

# REV. JAMES MINNEFEE

PASTOR, ANDERSON ZION BAPTIST CHURCH  
ANDERSON, INDIANA

DINNER SERVED AFTER MORNING SERVICE  
EVERY WELCOME  
REV. DONALD L. THOMAS  
HOST PASTOR

# IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

231 South Good Avenue

103 RD ANNIVERSARY  
SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1990

Guest Speaker:  
11 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. M.I.K. Jones from  
Jerusalem Baptist Church of  
Columbus, Ohio and his  
congregation

Dinner will be served immediately following morning service.

Sis. Gertrude Avant  
Chairperson

Sis. Glenda Greene  
Chairperson

Rev. John D. Adaway  
Pastor

# The Struggle for Freedom

By Professor KEVIN BROWN  
The Concerned Clergy Inc.

All through the pages of history we find the struggle for freedom. Tyranny and oppression have been around a long time. All tyranny and oppression are forms of intense violence. No violence is as savage and brutal as the violence practiced by regimes of tyranny and oppression. According to recent reports, Stalin murdered 20 million Russians, during his tenure in office, that we are just beginning to find out about in addition to the millions we already know about.

The slaughter of the regime of Genghis Khan is a matter of history; the infamous record of Czarist Russia is well known; sixty million Africans perished in the slave trade from Africa to America, not counting the awful atrocities of the slave settlements. The point I am making is that oppression is the most vicious type of violence.

As a consequence, all revolts against tyranny and oppression necessitates some violence on the part of those struggling for freedom and against oppression. As we observe the worldwide protest and revolts against the modern day tyrannies, we see that everywhere those struggling for free-

dom are forced from time to time to use some form of violence to defend themselves against the savage forms of violence used by the regimes of tyranny. Those who have power do not give it up without a struggle. Violence is used consistently and intensely by those engaged in tyranny; therefore, it necessitates the use of violence on the part of those who are struggling to be free. To paraphrase Barry Goldwater, "the use of violence in the defense of the securing of freedom is no vice." A famous father of our struggle for freedom said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" It does not appear that Patrick Henry was a non-violent freedom fighter.

We believe in King's philosophy of non-violent protest and petition for change. That does not mean we believe in suffering the violence of an oppressive regime without resorting to means to protect us against such violence. Protesting for change and suffering savage and brutal violence are two different things.

It is ironic that only when black people are struggling against the violent tyranny of white folks, that the white folks raise the issue of violence. No matter how much and how long they have been brutally violent against black folks. Out of all the struggles across the

globe at this hour, the only place the issue of violence is raised in South Africa. The white folks in Indianapolis and in South Africa, are concerned about the Black South Africans defensive use of violence. Everywhere else in the world violence is used on both sides and no one ever raises the violence issue.

For nearly a century, the black people of South Africa have suffered a holocaust equal to that of Communist Russia or Nazi Germany by a regime equally as infamous. If we can weep for the Pogroms of Poland and the concentration camps of Nazi Germany, why can't we weep for the Black Townships of South Africa. If we can condemn the godless regime of Communism, why can't we condemn the ungodly regime of South Africa. Or is it a feeling among the white people of the world that oppression of white regimes against black people is all right and does not merit the moral outrage and condemnation that the actions of Stalin does?

We are waiting, but we have yet to hear any expression of moral outrage and condemnation against the white South African regime by the white regimes of the world including the United States.

# Publishing house seeks personnel for Nashville office

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Job openings for a project manager, editor, writers and training personnel are being sought to develop and implement a five-year, church-based program of substance abuse education.

The Pan-Methodist project, underwritten with funds from United Methodism's Board of Discipleship and publishing house here, is designed to provide written and audio-visual materials, training and community organizing support for local churches. It is scheduled to begin later this year and continue through 1995.

Developing local church savvy, and, therefore, effectiveness, in addressing the causes, effects and prevention of substance abuse is the goal of the program. Among educational materials to be developed are age-level resources for kindergartners through adults.

Earlier this year both the Board

of Discipleship and The United Methodist Publishing House voted to support the pan-Methodist project, and pledged more than \$450,000 in funds for it.

Publishing house officials want three-year commitments from the project manager and editor of the project. Background in substance abuse education, plus theological knowledge is required, and applicants must be members of United Methodist, African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion or Christian Methodist Episcopal churches.

Members from those denominations are also needed as consultants, writers, workshop leaders and community organizers.

More information and application materials are available from The United Methodist Publishing House, Human Resources Division, P.O. Box 801, Nashville, TN 37202.



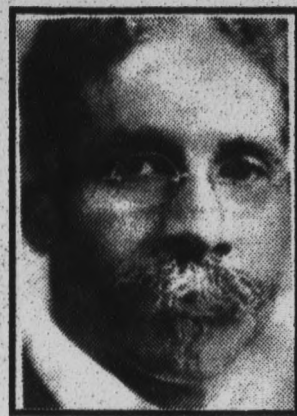
# Having fun at Larry's game

The Recorder's top carriers enjoying a night on the town at Larry's game with the circulation manager of The Recorder, Marcus Stewart, III. Pictured here in no given order are Greg Smith, Sterling Smith, Greg Titus, Blake Messer, Ronald Messer.





## A Great African-American Dr. George Washington Buckner



BUCKNER

Dr. George Washington Buckner was such a man. Born into slavery on Dec. 1, 1855 in a dirt-floored, one-room log cabin in Greenburg, Ky., George Washington Buckner, through sheer determination, had carved three careers as teacher, medical doctor and United States diplomat by the time he was 58.

Although there had always been schools established for the training of men who sought a career in medicine, many of the early blacks who were to become medical doctors had no opportunities for schooling until they had reached adulthood, thus obtaining their education in medicine only after they were mature men.

After obtaining his freedom, Buckner went to Louisville to live with an aunt.

Later, he attended grade and high schools in Indianapolis. He then attended Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute. After graduation, he taught in the public schools at both Washington and Vincennes, Ind., and later entered medical college in Indianapolis from which he graduated in 1890.

He chose to practice medicine in that city. Convinced that blacks must be active in both political parties, Dr. Buckner dared to become a Democrat at a time when most blacks belonged to the party of Lincoln - Republican.

Through his political activities, he was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson as minister and counsel general to Liberia in 1913. The African Flu forced his resignation two years later.

Dr. Buckner returned to his medical practice in Evansville and resided there until his death in 1943.

## Teen jumps off train

By CRYSTAL CARNEY  
Staff Writer

Authoritative sources on Ethiopia declared that the country seethed an attitude of revolt against Italy which lead to 200,000 warriors. It was perceived that Britain might have supplied Ethiopia with arms and ammunition through Kenya and Sudan.

Cy Hald, 14, was making his first train trip passing through Virginia, when the conductor called "all out for Coeburn" about a mile from the station, Cy took him literally. He left his seat immediately and with the train still going forty-miles an hour, he bailed out.

About twenty minutes after the train had made the station stop, Cy showed up muddy and bruised. Through swollen lips he explained, "I thought the train wasn't going to stop at Coeburn, and I just had to get off here."

Douglass Park Skating Casino will offer skaters and spectators the usual stunt of turning loose in the rink a greased pig. The winning skater won a two-dollar prize and the greasy porker, if they caught him and completed one lap around the rink with it.

The Indiana State Medical Association bulletin published that Indiana's number one killer was heart disease. The number two killer was cerebral hemorrhage (stroke). This information was lifted from a series of articles dealing with Indiana's leading causes of death.

Other causes were high blood pressure, aneurysms, syphilis and hemorrhages which caused a cyst or tumor. Fats Waller and his famous orchestra played a dance date at Tomlinson

**50**  
Years Ago  
in the  
Recorder

Hall. A capacity crowd was expected. Ella Fitzgerald, the first lady of swing, emerged from her dance engagement at the New Rhythm club (in New Orleans) with her clothes tattered as 4,000 frenzied patrons grappled her for autographs.

Appearing at the movies was "Viva Cisco Kid," "Torrid Zone," "I Was An Adventuress," and "The Man From Dakota." An extra special was pictures of the Louis vs. Godoy fight.

In sports, Joe Louis collected \$56,000 for his eighth-round knockout victory over Arturo Godoy of Chile at Yankee Stadium. Godoy received \$24,000. More than 27,000 spectators paid \$149,505 to see Louis make the eleventh defense of his title.

## Order of Service

### ATTEND CHURCH ON SUNDAY

JESUS SAVES LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH  
9901 E. 38th St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46236



PASTOR WILLIAM I. KOEN  
PASTOR VENUS G. KOEN

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 AM  
SUNDAY MORN. WORSHIP.....10:45 AM  
SUNDAY NIGHT WORSHIP.....7:30 PM  
WED. BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 PM  
FRI. DELIVERANCE.....7:30 PM  
Bro. LaGrand

located between Post Rd./Mitthoeffer.  
On the right going East

Non denominational

### CHURCH DEADLINES ALL DEADLINES FOR THE JULY 7 ISSUE WILL BE ON FRIDAY, JUNE 29TH AT 5 PM

Trust in the  
Lord with all  
thine heart;  
and lean not  
unto thine own  
understanding  
Proverbs 3:5

### ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

### ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

#### Kingsley Terrace Church Of Christ

2031 East 30th Street  
924-9055 - 924-1996



Russell Pointer, Minister  
G. P. Holt, Minister Emeritus  
Elders: Curtiss Brummer  
Dwayne Himes

#### SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

Bible School 9:15 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Junior Service 10:30 A.M.  
Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Mid Week Bible Class  
Tuesday 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

"Our Church is a  
Growing Church"

#### SCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2131 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave.



Rev. Joy L. Thornton  
Pastor

#### ORDER OF SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 AM  
MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 AM  
NEW CITIZENS  
WEDNESDAY SERVICE.....12 NOON  
MID WEEK WORSHIP  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM  
MID WEEK BIBLE CLASS  
TUESDAY 6:30 PM  
FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL  
925-1997

John and Mary Ann  
Total Community

#### Come Worship With Little People Missionary Baptist Church

2623 Martin Luther  
King Street



Rev. Neris Willis

#### Order of Service

Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service.....11 A.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
Wednesday.....7:30 P.M.  
Everyone Welcome

### CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH

430 W. Fall Creek Pkwy.  
(Bishop G. T. Haywood Memorial Way)

#### ORDER OF DIVINE WORSHIP

5:00 am - Sunday Prayer  
9:45 am - Sunday School - classes for all ages  
11:30 am - Morning Worship  
7:00 pm - Evening Worship  
7:00 pm - Mid-Week Prayer Service & Bible Study  
923-7278

### Christ Temple Christian Academy

Enroll NOW!!!

Summer Program  
Arts & Crafts  
Day Camping  
Sports Activities  
4 - H Program

Fall Program  
Licensed Facility  
Pre-School  
All Day Kindergarten  
Field Trips

Qualified Teachers  
Providing quality child care in a  
Christian Atmosphere

FOR MORE  
INFORMATION

CALL NOW 430 W. Fall Creek Parkway  
COME NOW (Paris Avenue Entrance)  
924-1255

JANICE JACKSON, DIRECTOR ELDER WILLIE BLAND, MINISTER

### Light Of The World Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

5640 E. 38th Street  
Sunday Worship

Intercessory Prayer 8:15 AM  
Sunday School 8:45 AM  
Children's Church 10:00 AM  
Worship 10:00 AM

Church Phone: 547-CARE  
Prayer Phone: 547-PRAY

Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, Jr.  
Pastor

#### Television And Radio Outreach Airtimes

Sunday  
7:30 AM WHMB Ch. 40  
10:00 AM WTLC, 105.7 FM Radio Broadcast  
4:00 PM WHMB Ch. 40  
10:30 PM Inspirational Network (Nat'l)

#### Voices of the Light Choir

"Annual Celebration of Praise"  
Sunday, July 8, 1990 5:00 pm  
Light of the World Christian Church  
Freewill offering  
For further information call the  
church office, 547-2273

### MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1003 - 1065 West 16th Street  
634-9178 • 264-5740 • 264-5744

#### SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

SUNDAY - 9:15 AM CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:45 AM LITURGICAL COGITATION  
MONDAY 6 - 7 PM MEN'S MEETING (BIBLE STUDY)

WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM BIBLE STUDY; 6:30 - 8 PM - MID WEEK WORSHIP - BIBLE LESSON - SERMON  
THURSDAY - 6 - 7 PM - YOUNG CHRISTIANS UNDER CONSTRUCTION (YOUTH BIBLE STUDY & CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM) 6 - 7 PM BIBLE STUDY (THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON)

#### SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

MT. OLIVE CRISIS CARE CENTER  
SHELTER 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK  
• Homeless Shelter - 3 meals a day  
• Clothing, Housing, Employment  
• Free Homeless Medical Care Weekly  
(People's Health Care)



Dr. Wayne T. Harris, Sr.  
Pastor, Crisis Center  
Founder/Administrator

• Counseling (Life Crisis) Medical  
Network Counseling  
• Rent/Utility Payment Assistance  
(when available)  
• Assistance to Disaster Victims  
(Local/National)  
Serving Jesus and our Fellow Humans  
"All day Everyday the Jesus way"  
Crisis Center (317) 264-5750  
24 hr prayer line 636-6661

We would appreciate any financial assistance that you can give to aid in our homeless and poor ministry.  
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3:**



## 'Momma Don't!' sassy, colorful, soul-stirring

### Ernest Hardin enjoys new role

As the pimp in the gospel musical "Momma Don't," Ernest Hardin is an abusive, mean, sleazebag; in true life, the actor and Tony the pimp are as unlike as day and night.

Hardin, who is perhaps better known for his role as Marcus on the long-running show, "The Jeffersons," is enjoying renewed popularity now as "Momma Don't" continues to enjoy immense success. Although he is no longer the responsible, hardworking Marcus at the Jefferson laundry, he is still scoring points with the fans. "People still relate to me," he says.

Playing the shady character Tony is new to Hardin. "This role is different from everything I've done. I often play young roles, or good-guy roles, now I'm a villain."

Hardin said at first there were some concerns as to whether he would be able to play the tough guy role, "the producer thought I was too soft," he says. But for those who have seen him in his new role, there are

no doubts as to his acting capabilities.

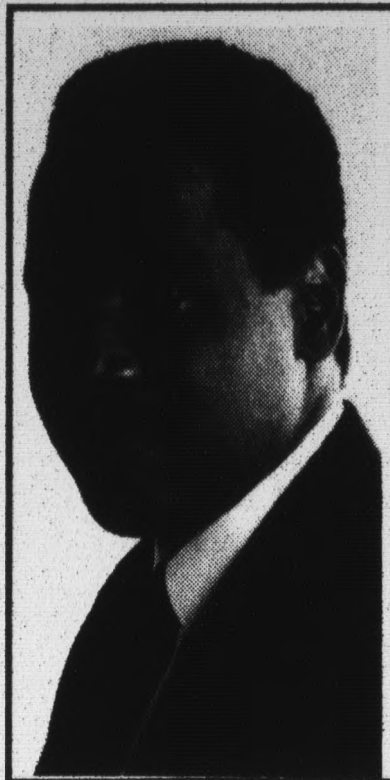
So convincing is he in his role as Tony, that after a show in Detroit, a member of the audience hit him with an umbrella because she disapproved of his actions in the play.

When he was originally offered the part in "Momma Don't," Hardin said he had some misgivings because he was afraid of becoming stereotyped. He soon changed his mind after "catching the vision." Hardin said he decided to become the best pimp there was, to convince young people that messing with drugs is tantamount to "walking with death."

Although he comes from a middle-class family, Hardin said he once lived in a neighborhood where he got to see some of the "underworld." So when it came to playing his character, he had a pretty good understanding of the life of a pimp.

Originally from Detroit, Mich., Hardin is married with two children and now lives in Los Angeles.

— A.G.



HARDIN

By AUDREY GADZEKPO  
Managing Editor

Comedy, drama, tragedy, vaudeville, improvisation, gospel revival or musical - what is "Momma Don't?"

It is being billed as a gospel musical, which it is, but it is more than just another gospel musical. "Momma Don't," a play about the evils of crack addiction, is simply different — an "anything goes" production. Therein lies its charm and perhaps its success.

It is a play which captures a scenario that is real to a significant segment of the American population. Most of the actors and actresses in the play have had personal experiences in which they have seen a loved one destroyed by drugs and therefore each brings to the play more than just written lines from a script.

Playwright-producer Michael Matthews, who writes from personal experience himself - his brother and cousin suffered cocaine addiction - allows the cast lots of freedom in which to improvise and add to their characters. The end result then is a play that is constantly being improved and a play in which each character becomes very credible and identifiable.

With heavy religious overtones, mostly in the vein of the sanctified church, the play is about a young woman, Momma (Lizzie Berry), who falls prey to cocaine addiction and takes to the streets to support her habit.

Momma's pimp, Tony, played by Ernest Hardin ("The Jeffersons"), takes advantage of her by feeding her drug habit, thereby keeping her on the streets to work for him.

The play shows the devastation Momma's behavior causes her family, especially her two daughters, but it also shows redemption by the grace of God and love of family.

Momma's mother is played by Lynette Hawkins (of the Hawkins family) and Momma's two sisters are played by the gospel duo, the Clark Sisters.

The undercover cop who finally busts Tony the pimp, thereby providing poetic justice, is played by Akosua Busia ("The Color Purple"). Busia brings a lot of experience to the play and transforms what would otherwise have been a mediocre role into a sassy, colorful character.

Sprinkled with church scenes, replete with a full gospel choir, "Momma Don't" at times resembles a religious revival rather than a stage production. With its collection of great voices, part of the play's appeal lies in its inspiring and soul-stirring music. That it appeals to a large segment of the population is evident in the interaction of the audience with the actors and actresses.

The sordid, low-life world of prostitution may be largely unknown to most of the audience and cast, but the circumstances which led Momma to turn from a church-going, God-fearing woman to a lying, abusive and immoral mother is one that many can recognize and identify with. It is not surprising therefore that the play has been very successful all over the country. It has played in several cities nationwide for over a year and is scheduled to run until 1991.

But it has yet to meet its toughest audience in New York. If the cities they've toured so far — Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Memphis and Indianapolis are any measure, the play's scheduled six-week run on Broadway could well turn into several months.

### Akosua Busia brings experience to Momma Don't

When she played Nettie on "The Color Purple," Akosua Busia was the underdog. Now as Juicy in the gospel musical "Momma Don't" the victim turns victor.

Versatility is one of Busia's many talents. The Ghanaian-born actress has played numerous roles on stage, television and the big screen.

Along the way she has starred with some of the top names in the business. When she first started in a business she considers very racist, she acted with Michael Caine and Peter Ustinov in "Ashanti."

"That gave me a false impression of acting because it was a high budget film," she explained.

Among her many roles, she is perhaps best known for her performance as Nettie in "The Color Purple." That year alone, she appeared in two other movies, but she said because her roles are often diverse, she is not recognized from one movie to another.

Acting in "Momma Don't" is a different experience for Busia, though. "I haven't acted in anything quite like this before, it was a play I really wanted to do because I am a Christian," she

said. When she was first approached about the play, however, she was unable to accept the role because she was in New York acting in the play "The Talented 10th."

But in November, as soon as she was free of her obligations, she joined the cast.

Adding and improvising as she went along, she transformed her character from a plain undercover cop to a sassy policewoman whose friend had been involved in drugs and therefore had an axe to grind with pimps and drug dealers.

Like most of her friends in the cast, Busia has a testimony about drugs. "For many years I didn't know anyone on drugs, now it seems everyone is on drugs," she said.

One of her best friends has been in and out of 11 rehabilitation centers. "She was the least likely person and tried it (drugs) for no reason," Busia said.

The actress believes part of the answer to solving drug addiction is to tackle the root causes that led to the addiction in the first place. — A.G.



BUSIA

## Another Jackson on the rise

What is the formula for success? According to Paul Jackson Jr., you have to identify your goal and become dedicated to the practice of your craft. In addition, it doesn't hurt to have friends like Luther Vandross, Ray Parker Jr. and Patrice Rushen.

Composer, arranger, producer and guitar player Paul Jackson Jr. first used his formula to become a top studio musician, and then to establish himself as a solo artist. Now he truly steps "Out Of The Shadows" on his second album for Atlantic Records.

The album opens with its first single, "Make It Last Forever," an "almost-instrumental" version of the Keith Sweat hit which combines Paul's comments. "That's what I went for, and I tried to take it to extremes. One thing I've

### MUSICAL PIX

noticed is that instrumentalists seem to do well on ballads, but they 'bite it' on the up-tempo stuff." On "Out Of The Shadows," Paul successfully ventures into this territory traditionally foreign to instrumental artists, further rounding out his musical circle.

Having been successful working in R&B, pop, blues and jazz, Paul now reaches into up-tempo

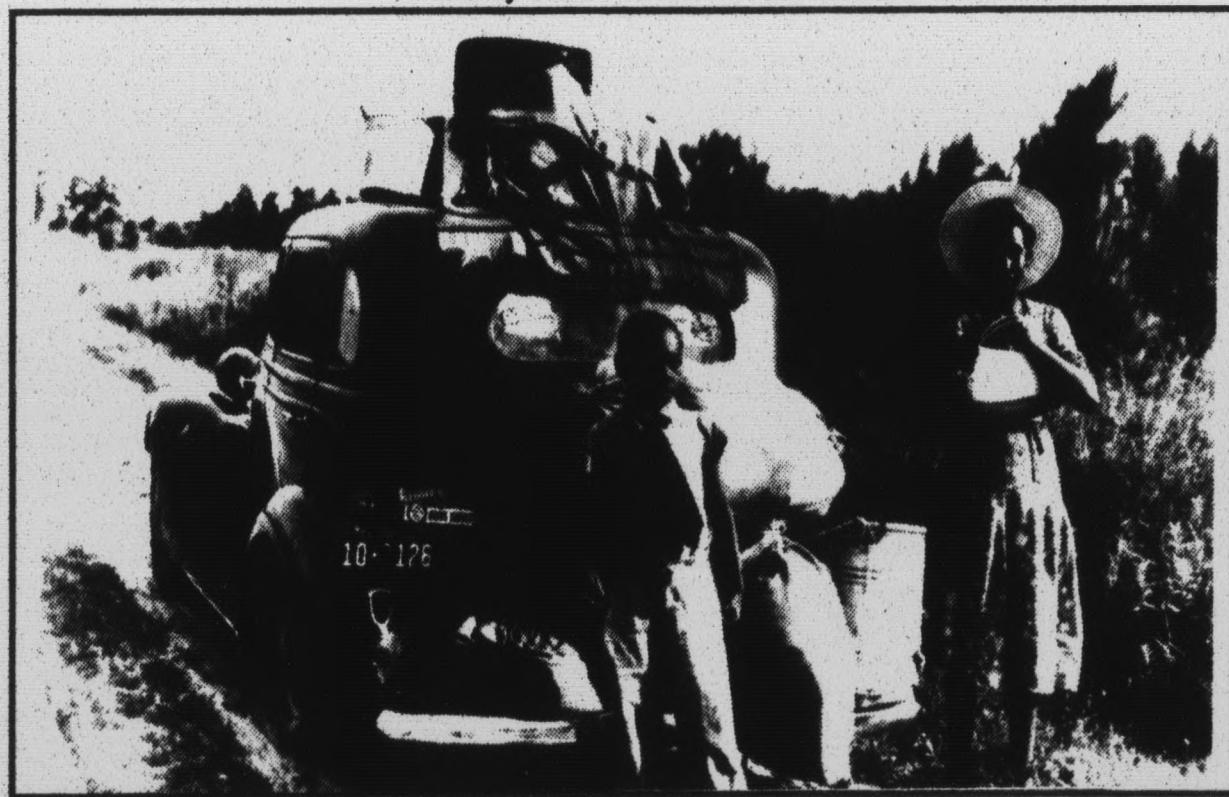
jazz fusion with a hip-hop groove on "Out Of The Shadows" called "My Thang," co-produced by Hank (Public Enemy) Shocklee, and Eric Sadler. To further demonstrate his appreciation for a variety of musical styles, Paul merges a '90s beat with "Sunday Morning Guitar Strumming" on "New Jazz Swing." The album is further rounded out by the straight ballad, "This Love's On Me," co-written by Paul and featuring label mate Tim Owens on lead vocals.

Paul's first solo album, which he wrote, arranged and produced with the help of some talented and successful friends, was released in 1988, 10 years after he had embarked on a career as a studio musician. That album, "I Came To Play," was nominated for a Grammy and featured such guest artists as George Duke, Gerald Albright and Tom Scott.

Assembling major names for any project is no large feat for Paul Jackson Jr., because along the way he has worked with an impressive list of artists: Michael Jackson, Quincy Jones, Kenny Rogers, Lionel Richie, Pia Zadora, Chicago, Anita Baker, Whitney Houston, Luther Vandross, Ella Fitzgerald and others. He has also worked on movie and television soundtracks for "Tootsie," "Endless Love," "Soul Train," "Moonlighting," and "Golden Child."

With critics making complimentary comparisons to George Benson, Paul is not concerned with becoming the next Benson or the next Earl Klugh, or the next anyone else. "I think the best thing to do is be the best Paul Jackson that I can be," he comments, "to keep improving on Paul Jackson."

With his latest Atlantic album, "Out Of The Shadows," Paul Jackson Jr. comes off as a pretty good Paul Jackson Jr. indeed.



The stories of many migrating African Americans will be told in the exhibit "Field to Factory."

## 'Gone to Indiana' Hoosiers share migration stories

When Clara Brooks moved to Indianapolis from Giles County, Tenn. in 1936, she was just one of the thousands of African-Americans making their way north in hopes of greater economic opportunity.

Brooks and other area residents are featured in the Children's Museum exhibit, "Gone to Indiana," which will be presented July 28 to Oct. 14 to complement a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian called "Field to Factory: African-American Migration 1915-1940."

In her original home, says Brooks, 75, "there was nothing to do but farm."

To survive, "We plowed in the South. I could chop cotton; but when the time came to pick it, I had to keep the time sheets, because I was allergic to cotton bolls."

Unable to pay big prices for store dresses, "we'd get five bolts of cloth and make all our clothes."

Some of her brothers left for Indianapolis, lured by stories of better-paying jobs than could be found in rural Tennessee.

In 1936, her father died and "my brother said he was through with the South," recalls Brooks, one of

13 children.

In Indianapolis, her brothers George and David and sister Sallie found employment at International Harvester; another brother, Thomas, began work at C&J Foundry in Brightwood.

Another brother, Bennie, worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad, "where he cleaned out the engine of the train. And he belonged to the union."

In the North, Brooks' mother "didn't have to sew — we got jobs and got clothes readymade."

She missed a few things about her old home; the times when "I'd put on pants and go hunting with my brothers — we'd get possum, birds, quail, rabbit. My mother used to make wild rabbit stew and we'd stay up late, eating."

Brooks' story is just one of several African-American Hoosiers whose tales will be told in "Gone to Indiana" and in the Smithsonian's "Field to Factory."

For more information, call The Children's Museum at 924-5431. — L.L. Fuller



JACKSON



# 'Ghost Dad' one of Cosby's best works

"Tomorrow," has always been Elliott Hopper's well-intended promise to his three kids when they complain he's not making enough time for them.

But when the over-worked widower has an accident, the outcome is spooky. He dies, but returns as a ghost with only a few days to arrange for his children's future. Frantically racing against time, Elliott struggles to put financial matters in order for his family. Finally, he comes to a rude awakening: the best security he could ever give them is his love.

In the slapstick comedy tradition of Buster Keaton, "Ghost Dad" presents Bill Cosby as you've never seen him. As America's funniest Dad, he disappears, flies, walks through doors and falls through floors — all for the love of his family. Cosby brings his special brand of humor to the title role in the Sidney Poitier-directed comedy adventure "Ghost Dad" from Universal Pictures.

The film also stars Kimberly Russell ("Head of the Class") as his sassy teen-age daughter, who has grown tired of playing surrogate mother to her young brother

and sister, played by newcomers Salim Grant and Brooke Fontaine.

Their neighbors include Denise Nicholas as Elliott's devoted but bewildered girlfriend and Omar Gooding as his son's pretentious classmate. Ian Bannen plays Sir Edith Moser, an Englishman in charge of after life mix-ups, and Barry Corbin plays Elliott's no-nonsense boss.

After seven years as the star of "The Cosby Show," the most successful show in television history, Cosby returns to the big screen with a bonus for the millions of fans who enjoy his comedy week after week.

"This role is attractive to me because it gives me an opportunity to do all the facets of comedy I love. It calls for physical, facial, verbal and vocal humor and that's marvelous for a comedic actor," Cosby says.

For Cosby, the opportunity to reunite with pal Sidney Poitier was another special element of this project. Their previous film projects were under Poitier's First Artists Productions. "Ghost Dad" is now playing in theatres.



Bill Cosby stars in "Ghost Dad" as Elliott Hopper, an overworked widower with three children: Danny (Salim Grant), Amanda (Brooke Fontaine) and Diane (Kimberly Russell).

## Entertainment Briefs

### On Screen

The Marion County Public Library will host Summer Showtime, a free film series for school-age children, at the Northwest Side Planning Association, 3110 N. Clifton, at 2 p.m. Thursdays beginning July 5. For more information, call 269-1732.

### Musical Notes

The Indianapolis Museum of Art will host Caribbean Night on July 6, a special outdoor evening featuring the Indiana State University Steel Drum Quintet and the movie Captain Blood. For more information, call 923-1331.

A trio of concerts have been added to the 1990 TimberWolf schedule at Kings Island. Sinbad will perform with Calloway July 3; Patti LaBelle will perform July 15; and on July 18 Tom Tom Club, The Ramones and Deborah Harry will rock the house.

The newest location for downtown lunchtime music is the Vermont Street Plaza on the downtown canal, says the Commission for Downtown. Every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. trios, quartets and quintets will be presented. For more information, call 237-2222.

White Lick Arts' 1990 Summer Concert Series at Ellis Park Outdoor Theatre in Danville opens June 30 with the Big Band sound of the Al Cobline Orchestra. Gates open at 6 p.m.; concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

### For the Family

The Indianapolis Art League will host 'Elements' a multi-arts project for children ages 10-15 at its facility on 820 E. 67th St. from July 2-18. Registration deadline for the program is June 30; for more information, call 634-3871.

Emerson Library at 3642 Ave. will host a ventriloquism workshop for school-age children at 2 p.m. June 28. The free program will teach children the basics of ventriloquism including saying the letters of the alphabet and moving the dummy. For more information, call 269-1868.

Trumpet-playing gorillas & frightened dragons will be featured at The Children's Museum during the summer performing arts season. The series of four shows begins June 30. For more information, call 921-4003.

### Visual Sites

"Urban Images" selections from Purdue's permanent art collection, will be exhibited 1-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mon-Fri through Aug. 3 at Stewart Center Gallery in the Stewart Center. For more information, call 1-494-2096.

### Call for Auditions

Auditions for the Repertory Theatre at CTS' 1990-91 season opening production of the musical, "The Wind in the Willows" will be held in Room 122 at Christian Theological Seminary July 2 and July 3. Auditioners should present a two-minute memorized song and dialogue; bring sheet music for the accompanist; all auditioners should be aged 16 and above. For more information, call 923-1516.

### On Stage

"A Is for Aesop" a show about friendship for children of all ages, will be presented at Theatre on the Square Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. from June 30-July 8. The play is based on the fable of the lion and the mouse. For more information, call 637-8085.

The Afro-American Children's Theatre will present a folk play, "Princess Hidden From the World," June 29-30 at 7 p.m. A matinee performance has been scheduled for July 1 at 4 p.m. All performances will be at Shortridge Junior High School in the Caleb Mills Auditorium. For ticket information, call 297-0644.

## The real story of Mandela

With the announcement of Nelson Mandela's late June trip to the United States, a new home video is now available offering timely information on a man who has captured the world's attention.

JCI Video this month announced the release of "Nelson Mandela: Free at Last," a 75-minute special providing a broad and detailed perspective of the man, the country and the struggle that goes far beyond recent network coverage of the historic developments in South Africa.

Produced by the critically acclaimed PBS series "South Africa Now" and hosted by Charlayne Hunter-Gault of PBS's "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," "Nelson Mandela: Free at Last" contains smuggled documentary footage, insightful interviews with key players and the historic, unedited first public address by Nelson Mandela following his release from prison.

Departing from the standard compilation of news coverage, "Nelson Mandela: Free at Last" features the behind-the-scenes story of how Mandela negotiated his own release and gives insight into the challenges facing the leader and the country even after apartheid is abolished.

Producer Danny Schechter, formerly of ABC's "20/20" and now of Globalvision (the company behind the program), conceived this video to provide the public a much more detailed understanding of Mandela's importance in the framework of the rapidly evolving changes in South Africa.

"We see this tape as both a primer and a memento — a way for people to educate themselves about the underlying issues, and a collector's item about a great moment in history when an authentic world hero was freed," explained Schechter.

Explaining some of the deficiencies of recent network coverage, Schechter gave the following example: "Most network reporting unfortunately portrayed deKlerk as a 'South African Gorbachev.' In reality, it was Mandela himself and the South African people who negotiated the conditions of his freedom."

"South Africa Now" was originally conceived two years ago for a three-fold purpose: demonstrate the South African story can be covered despite censorship; train black South Africans as broadcast journalists; and to prod the networks into more South African coverage.

Schechter and the staff of "South Africa Now" are banned from South Africa (although the producer recently presented a copy of the video personally to Mandela when the South African leader made his first trip to Zambia). The identity of the program's contributing journalists and their method of getting their film out of the country are carefully guarded secrets, for obvious reasons. Offers to include the official South African government perspective in their newscasts have been routinely refused by their diplomatic officials.

A portion of the profits from "Nelson Mandela: Free at Last" will help support the "South Africa Now's" continuing production. The JCI Video release is available from most video outlets or can be ordered by calling 1-800-223-7479.

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## South Africa still anti-melting pot

By GREG WHITLEY  
Special Correspondent

In 1906, South Africa's railroad laid its track right across Johan Nicholas Brits' property, angering farmer Brits and creating the town for which he is namesake and in which Richard Stengel bases his new book on the inner workings of the apartheid system, "January Sun."

But before we tackle the present century, further history needs to be known. About the time of the French Revolution and our own country's battle for independence, the Dutch Boers, the Bushmen and the Xhosa clashed over territory, cattle, and mutual cultural disgust down in the wilds of what is now South Africa. A war of musket against spear waged for decades - a war between equally barbarous mentalities, except for the presence of the white man's gun. And, as in this country, the gun made all the difference. When Britain, in its overactive hunger for real estate, later attempted to rout both the Boers and the native, the Boers found their taste for their brother Europeans had also soured. And so renegade, everyone-else-be-damned, Afrikaner global politics was born.

Then there's Brits. Today, designated living areas portion off races in the little town: Indians live in Primindia, blacks in Oukase. Whites live largely where they please, destroying homes, uprooting families if certain properties start looking valuable. No group lives together.

To show the inner workings of the people of apartheid, Stengel brings his photojournalist's eye and feature writer's vocabulary to a day in the lives of three people - an Afrikaner, a black, and an Indian - living in the sleepy town and recaps the twisting paths of ancestry that lead them to Brits and to their stations there. The more edifying of the three, however, are the Afrikaner and the Indian - two voices seldom heard in the apartheid story.

Dr. Ronald de la Rey is a hard-driving white veterinarian stoked up on ambition, a permanent caffeine buzz, and the hunger to stay ahead of the kaffir. Straight, no-nonsense and sure, he sees himself as a scientific and sensible man. To him, apartheid only makes sense. It's scientific.

De la Rey works to improve the breeding capacities of the Africander, a funny-horned African cow who is a tough, obstinate survivor. The analogy to de la Rey's own breed isn't lost on him. He, himself is of solid, thick-necked, proud Boer stock. Molded by Old Testament traditions, the uncompromising South African geography



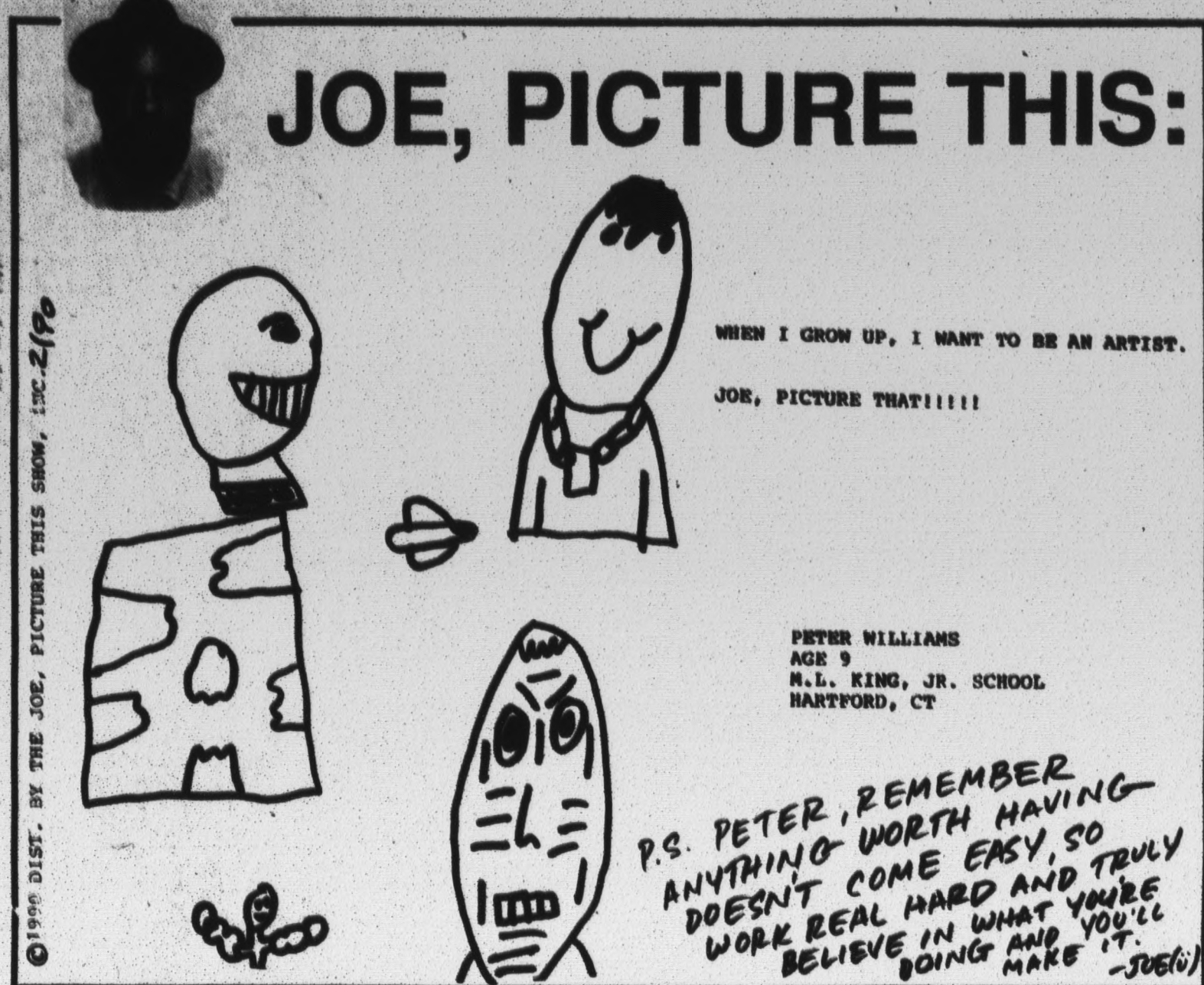
and apparent worldwide criticism, he, like his forefathers, never quite joined his more liberal relatives across the seas. Pamper the cattle, not the Kaffir. Keep control.

Jaiprakash Bhula, J.P. or Jai to friends, is a modern-thinking Indian merchant who makes his money in his father's old clothing store, selling slightly-out-of-date fashions to local blacks. Jai's family stemmed from India in 1902, along with hordes of countrymen, expecting the riches promised by lying recruiting agents. To their dismay, not only were streets not paved with gold, they were not paved at all. And South Africa being South Africa, the new immigrants now found themselves permanent second-class citizens. Blacks, to their dismay, were now third.

Indians never got accustomed to their place and are hardly happy with the hierarchical middle ground. Jai and people like him are "brown Jews," a derogatory term afforded to Indian businessmen. They can buy from whites and sell to blacks and thereby provide a necessary bridge between the races in South Africa's gears-grinding-on-gears fiscal machinery. They can become rich, drive BMW's and live in nice homes, but the general perception is, they can't be trusted, they aren't good enough.

For whites, Indians lose respect due to their relatively recent immigration, their suspected ties to India, and their dogged abstention from Christianity. And, while they're not black, they certainly aren't white either. For blacks, Indians represent, "If you're black get back" gone global. Most Indians, it's implied, aspire to be white and try hard not to be mistaken for natives. My group versus your group versus your group; racism in black and white and brown. It's all pretty dumb.

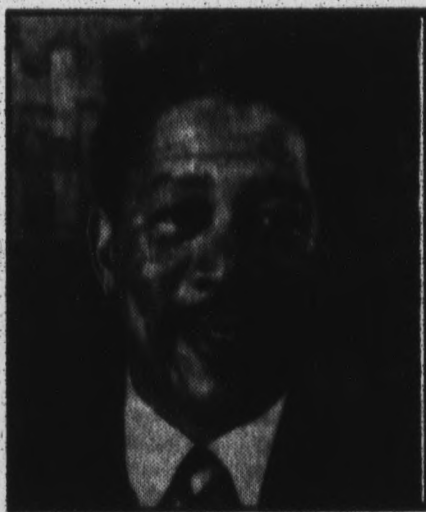
Racial identity is foremost in South Africa and people pledge allegiance to the differences. Tired stereotypes build upon and reinforce themselves as pressure from opposing worlds make the various centers hard and concentrated. They keep it consistently anti-human, consciously anti-democratic. "Anti-melting pot," Stengel calls it.



PETER WILLIAMS  
AGE 9  
M.L. KING, JR. SCHOOL  
HARTFORD, CT



## What's on your Boob Tube



MORGAN FREEMAN

"Entertainment This Week," 7 p.m., Saturday, June 30 on WTHR - Channel 13, will feature Phyllis Diller of the "Cosby Show." Rashad stars in the NBC film, "Jailbirds," as an escaped prisoner. She and Dyan Cannon reprise the roles created by Tony Curtis and Sidney Pictor in the 1958 classic, "The Defiant Ones."

"NBC Saturday Sports Spectacular," 1 p.m., June 30 on WTHR features Wimbledon Tennis. Germany's Boris Becker and Steffi Graf seek to defend their Wimbledon titles against a stellar field scheduled to include Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe, Martina Navratilova, Zina Garrison and American Teenage sensation Jennifer Capriati as NBC presents a special four-hour live offering of the Wimbledon Tennis Championship from the All England Club in London.

WFYI - Channel 20's acclaimed public affairs interview program "Indiana Tonight" debuted a new Monday night segment - "One on One with Karen Grau," a weekly half-hour interview with local and national sports figures. On July 2, Grau will interview former IU basketball great, Steve Alford, currently with the Dallas Mavericks. "Indiana Tonight" airs at 7 p.m.

Critically-acclaimed actor Morgan Freeman, actress/model Laura Carrington and MCA Records Executive Louis Silas Jr. all star on the "Ebony/Jet Showcase," at 8 a.m., Sunday July 1 on WISH - Channel 8. In a special two-part interview, award-winning actor Morgan Freeman talks candidly about his phenomenally successful film career, including starring roles in the movies "Glory," "Lean On Me" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

All three networks feature movies Sunday evening, July 1. "ABC Sunday Night Movie" at 9 p.m. features "Daddy" on WRTV - Channel 6; The "CBS Sunday Movie" is "The Woman He Loved," starring Jane Seymour on WISH; "NBC Sunday Night at the Movies" on WTHR presents "Revenge of Al Capone." A young district attorney (Keith Carradine) is responsible for finally successfully bringing the elusive Al Capone (Ray Sharkey) to trial.

"The American Experience," public television's acclaimed and popular ongoing series exclusively devoted to American History, will present eight films - drawn from its first two public television seasons - in a first-ever Summer Encore season beginning at 10 p.m., Tuesday, July 3. The encore season begins with "A Crisis Up Close," a portrait of John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy during Alabama Gov. George Wallace's resistance to the integration of the University of Alabama in 1963.

Alive From Off Center has promised to send out a global mix of unique television performances "from hula to house-dancing, from postcards to poetry" with its new summer season premiering at 11 p.m., Thursday, July 5. Both programs air on WFYI.

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FRIDAY MATINEES JUNE 29 • 5 PM - 9 PM 1991 INDPLS. N.B.A. CONVENTION	SATURDAY MATINEES JUNE 30 • 5 PM - 9 PM THE GENTLEMEN'S CLUB
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# The Indianapolis Recorder

*Is Proud to Welcome*

## FIELD TO FACTORY



*Afro-American Migration*

**THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**

*July 28 through October 14, 1990*

*It is a story of courage and hope. During the Great Migration of 1915 to 1940, nearly a million African-American people left the poverty of the South for a chance at a better life in the North.*

*Share the hopes and the heartbreak, the tears and the triumphs of these American migrants in "Field To Factory," an acclaimed exhibit coming to the Children's Museum this summer.*

*To bring the exhibit closer to home. The Children's Museum has added the memories of Indianapolis' African-American community to this Smithsonian Institution exhibit.*

**CALL 924-5431 FOR ADMISSION INFORMATION**

*Sponsored In Part By The Indianapolis Recorder*

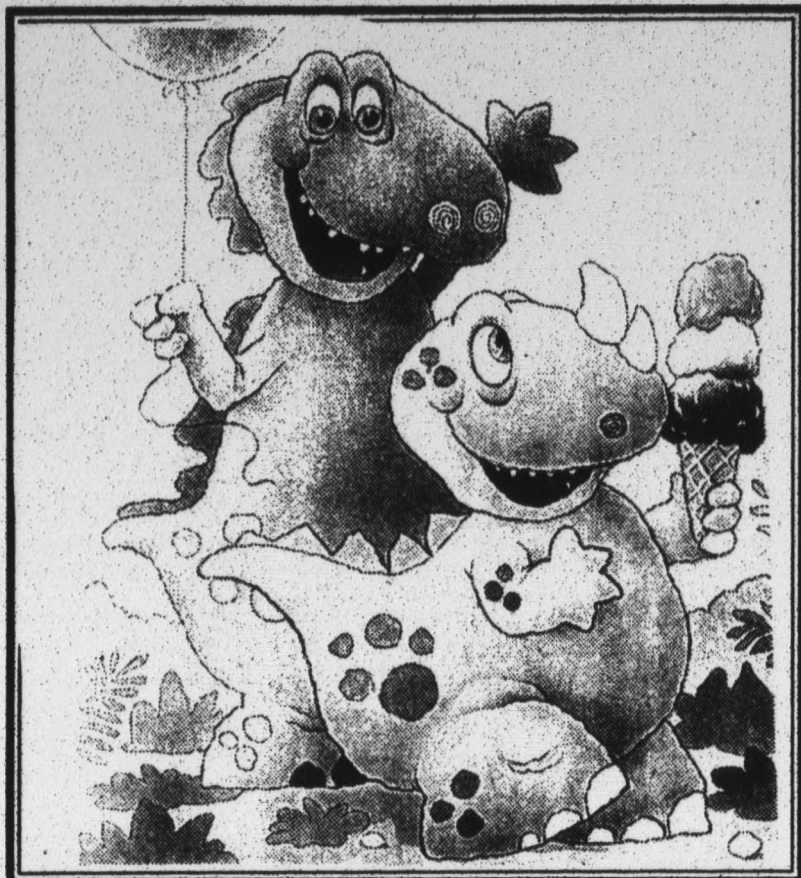


3000 N. Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208  
317/924-5431



# Lifestyle

## Cards designed with kids in mind



By CRYSTAL CARNEY  
Staff Writer

American Greetings has designed a new line of cards exclusively for kids. Targeted to youngsters 1-12 years old, a 74-card line addresses three communications needs — adults to kids, kids to adults, and kids to kids.

According to Kristen Messina, creative director of alternative cards of American Greetings, this new line of cards "stresses the importance of children in the early age to build a strong foundation of communication skills," adding that "these cards are the first of its kind displaying bright, bold and vibrant colors."

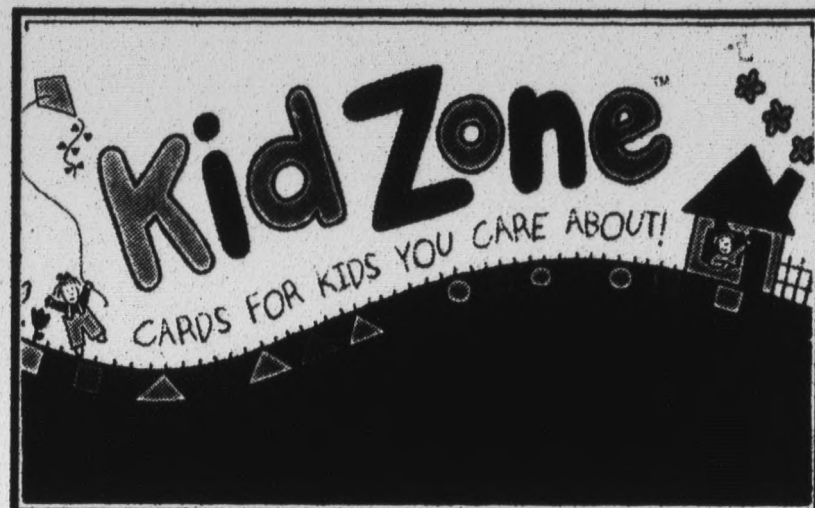
"The greeting cards are part of an educational program for first, second and third graders, which helps children create an awareness of communication during a very early age through written word or actions," Messina said.

Statistics show that in 1990, there were more than 25 million dual income families, and 12 million families with children in some form of child care system.

Also, between 1982-1987, over 1 million children were involved in a divorce and more than 60 percent of the population are working mothers.

The new line of cards called "Kid Zone" provides special feelings for busy parents, grandparents and other adults with a special way to express love, understanding and encouragement to kids they love.

Positive enrichment ranges from "Here's a Hug" to "I'll keep my



fingers crossed for you! Good Luck!"

Fun-filled activity cards feature pop-outs, die-cuts and stickers in five unique designs. One card features games and activities to entertain children on long road trips or vacations.

A Kid Zone value pack includes a combination of eight invitations and thank you notes in a coordinating children's design.

The exciting new line will be available in both American Greetings and Forget-Me-Not retail locations nationwide this summer.

American Greetings has specialized in "trendy" cards since 1906 and is the largest publicly owned and manufactured distributor of greeting cards and other social expression productions.



### Winston and Crump wed

Mary G. Winston, right, and Hoeston Crump were united in marriage June 9, in a ceremony in her home. The bride is the president of Winston Janitorial Service. The groom retired from Pennsylvania Railroad.

### A salute to Eugene J. Barnett

This week's column is dedicated to our Grand Associate Patron, Brother Noble Companion Eugene J. Barnett.

Bro. Barnett is the father of one son, Robert E. Barnett and three daughters, Cynthia, Arnetta and Rosetta. He also has 11 grandchildren.

A deacon at Union Baptist Church and chairman of the church's 8 a.m. finance committee for 10 years, he also sings in the choir and organized the first Boy Scouts troop for the church.

He was the first African-American first aid instructor for the city of Ft. Wayne, a member of the N.A.A.C.P., Urban League and treasurer of Retired Men's Club.

His masonic duties include: past master of St. Mary's Lodge No. 14, where he was secretary for 25 years and past commander-in-chief at Ft. Wayne Consistory No. 66, where he was secretary for 20 years.

He received the 33° in 1975. He is past high priest of Consistory Chapter No. 3 Royal Arch Masons where he held a secretarial position for 15 years.

The list goes on to include Past High Priest of St. Andrew Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons. Past Potentate of Saudi Temple No. 50 (Shrine) where he was a recorder



for 22 years. He was of district low 12 club since 1963 and trustee emeritus of Grand Lodge Mortuary Relief Department.

He served as worthy patron of Matchless Chapter O.E.S. for 11 years where he was a 25 year member. He also served as district deputy for 10 years and was elected to grand associate patron in June of 1989.

He received an award from P.G.M. Karyellen Dunn for his ability to give the burial rites without a book in 1981, and a certificate of honor for outstanding service as worthy patron from 1978 to 1985 at the centennial celebration in October of 1989 by Oscar C. Smith.

Remember July 21 at 7 p.m., the Tall Cedar Club of P.H.A., O.E.S. and Grand Lodge Foundation has planned a festival at the recreation complex at Weaver, Ind. All members and friends are invited to share in the enjoyment.

## Spare the rod — save the child

Dear Mrs. Bonner:

Your criticism of my recent column in which I attacked parents who abuse their children gives me an opportunity to tell you more clearly why I am fully against physical, emotional and mental abuse of children.

You disagreed with me when I said that a parent who strikes a child should be arrested and forced to undergo counseling.

I hold firmly to that position because striking a child will not solve any problems that the child may have caused. In fact it will probably make the child dislike the parent and go to his inadequately informed peers when he has personal problems.

Any time a parent strikes a child, it is because the parent is frustrated at being unable to con-

trol the child. In

this angry condition, the physically stronger parent could permanently injure the child and cause the child to have physical as well as emotional injuries. In any case, failure to discipline the child with psychology is the fault of the parent who has been poorly trained in child rearing.

If the child has an emotional problem or mental disability, counseling should be used, not violence.

Violence is traditional. It is handed down from parent to child. The child abuses his children, who in turn abuse their children. A

Coping

By  
CHARLES  
FAULKNER



family tradition of child abuse takes precedence over common sense and modern child psychology. Much of the

violence seen

in society can be attributed to violent parents who taught their children how to make other people do their will. If you don't think that the parent should be reprimanded and counseled for striking the child, should the child be arrested for striking the parent?

I said that the parent who strikes a child should be arrested and counseled. I believe we should train the abusive individual, not merely punish him. Your local government offers free counseling for those who cannot afford to pay for it.

If a parent feels an urge to strike a child, he should first use this counseling to, at least, determine if the motivation to strike the child is justified and to learn how to control those out-of-control emotions that could result in violent physical injury, as well as permanent emotional injury.

Locking up the parent will temporarily separate the parent from the child and give both of them an opportunity to evaluate their behavior. Child abuse counselors and other psychological counselors will provide alternative methods of discipline and cooperation. It certainly can't make things any worse.

All parents are certainly not bad parents. However, every parent should learn about the basic causes of behavior, good and bad, for themselves and others. In any case, Mrs. B, since you opposed my suggestions, I am hopeful that you will find valuable, useful information in my clarification.

## Fireworks: Dazzling and dangerous

For millions of Americans, the Fourth of July is a celebration with parades, picnics, barbecues and time with family and friends. It is also the busiest month of the year for fireworks. According to the American Pyrotechnics Association, more fireworks are used for America's celebration of independence than for any other holiday in the world. For every commercial display, many more fireworks are exploded by people in backyards, fields and streets across the country. Unfortunately, these festivities can lead to tragedy.

Each year, approximately 9,000 people are injured in fireworks-related accidents. Almost 50 percent of those treated in emergency rooms are under age 15. Fireworks usually cause burns to the eyes, face and hands and most often happen when a firecracker explodes in a pocket.

Establishing rules for fireworks before the Fourth of July is a good way to reduce the threat of injury, according to the Indianapolis Safe Kids Coalition.

"By teaching children that fireworks are not toys, parents can prepare their kids for a fun, but safe, Fourth of July," said Kathleen Sosotkin, R.N. "Fireworks can cause severe burns and ignite clothing if they are used improperly."

Even seemingly harmless fireworks such as sparklers can cause serious injury.

The Indianapolis Safe Kids Coalition and the National Safe Kids Campaign recommend the following safety plan for this

year's holiday:

■ Attend official fireworks celebrations. This is the safest way to enjoy fireworks.

■ Establish a safe viewing area outdoors at least 500 feet away from an official display site.

■ Discuss guidelines with your children. Review your safety rules together. If you do choose to purchase and ignite fireworks, establish yourself as your child's only source of fireworks. Illegal fireworks cause a large number of serious injuries each Fourth of July. These items do not contain a manufacturer's name. Do not purchase or use unlabeled fireworks.

■ Establish emergency procedures. Teach children to "stop, drop and roll" if their clothes catch on fire; make sure they know how to call the local fire department and ambulance service; demonstrate how to extinguish fireworks by using water or an extinguisher.

■ Never ignite more than one at a time.

■ Never use fireworks indoors.

■ Never aim fireworks at another person.

■ Never carry fireworks in your pocket.

■ Never re-ignite a firework that has failed to go off.

■ Have water handy—especially if children are using sparklers.

For more information contact the Indianapolis Safe Kids at 630-6318.



### Local girl wins state title

Two-year-old Pilar Renee Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Britton, has been selected as Baby Miss Indiana 1989 following a statewide competition. She will be traveling to compete at the 1990 Young American Miss National Finals to be held in Orlando, Fla. July 5-8. She entered the America's Sweetheart competition in March where she was named Miss Photogenic and declared to have the prettiest smile.



## Flamingos hold social at Claver Center

Singularly wonderful women, but collectively these gracious ladies are known as the Flamingo Social and Charity Club.

On June 9, the Flamingo Social Charity Club feted their guests with a social affair in the ball room of St. Peter Claver Center. After the greeting of friends and several dances, the guests were served breakfast.

The club is composed of ten ladies, widely know for their charitable contribution to several local organizations and to some national organizations. The affair was given as an appreciation to their many faithful friends for their continued support.

Music was furnished by the dynamic Carl Hines and vocalist Margaret Floyd.

Mary Ross gave a soul rendition of "Going to Chicago." The club extends its thanks to the entire personnel at the St. Peter Claver Center for their assistance with arrangements for the club's social affair.

## Our Town

### Record Collector's Show

On Sunday, July 1 at the Sheraton Inn Northeast from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., over 100,000 hard-to-find and out-of-print record albums, CDs and 45s will be in Indianapolis. Dealers from all over the Midwest and East Coast will be there. Also tapes, posters photos and more. Truly a music lover's paradise.

### New program for the children of incarcerated parents

The National Prison Lawyers Guild will begin a new program for the children of incarcerated parents Saturday, July 7, at 7605 S. Belmont Ave. This program will consist of classes designed to help overcome the stress and strain these kids are confronted with in the community as the result of their parent or parents being incarcerated.

### Ask the doctor about skin care

Internal Medicine specialist Charles Williams, M.D. will speak on skin changes as you mature, summer skin care and skin cancer from 1:30-2:30 p.m. July 8 at the Medical Staff Conference Room, Community Hospital East, 1500 N. Ritter Ave.

### Smokefree nineties program offered

Winona Memorial Hospital is offering several smoking cessation courses.

The first two sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, July 3 at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. All classes are held in the Cardio-Pulmonary classroom at Winona Hospital last about 90 minutes. Call 927-2448 to reserve your place in the course.

### Summer ex-sight-ment at the Girls Clubs

Girls who participated in the Girls Club of Greater Indianapolis 1990 summer program will get more than the usual summer fun activities. Girls who have completed grades one through nine can participate in sports, adventure through arts, explore the world of science, math and computers, pretend they are the boss of an active company, or experience far away and exotic places through games, clothing, foods, language and traditions. Details are available by calling 283-0086.

### Parties in the park to begin this summer

The Commission For Downtown and Indianapolis Ambassadors will host a Lite Beer party in the park presented by WFBQ. The party will be held in University Park on the second Thursday of each month this summer (July 12, Aug. 9, and Sept. 13) Admission is free.

### Caregivers Support Group

The Caregivers Support Group for family and friends who are responsible for the care of elderly persons, will meet at Heritage Place (46th and Illinois) on Thursday, July 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. This group is sponsored by Heritage Place. It is a free, ongoing program that meets on the first Thursday of each month. No reservations are necessary. For more informatin call Mary Anne Martin at 283-6662.

### Clarksvillian reunion

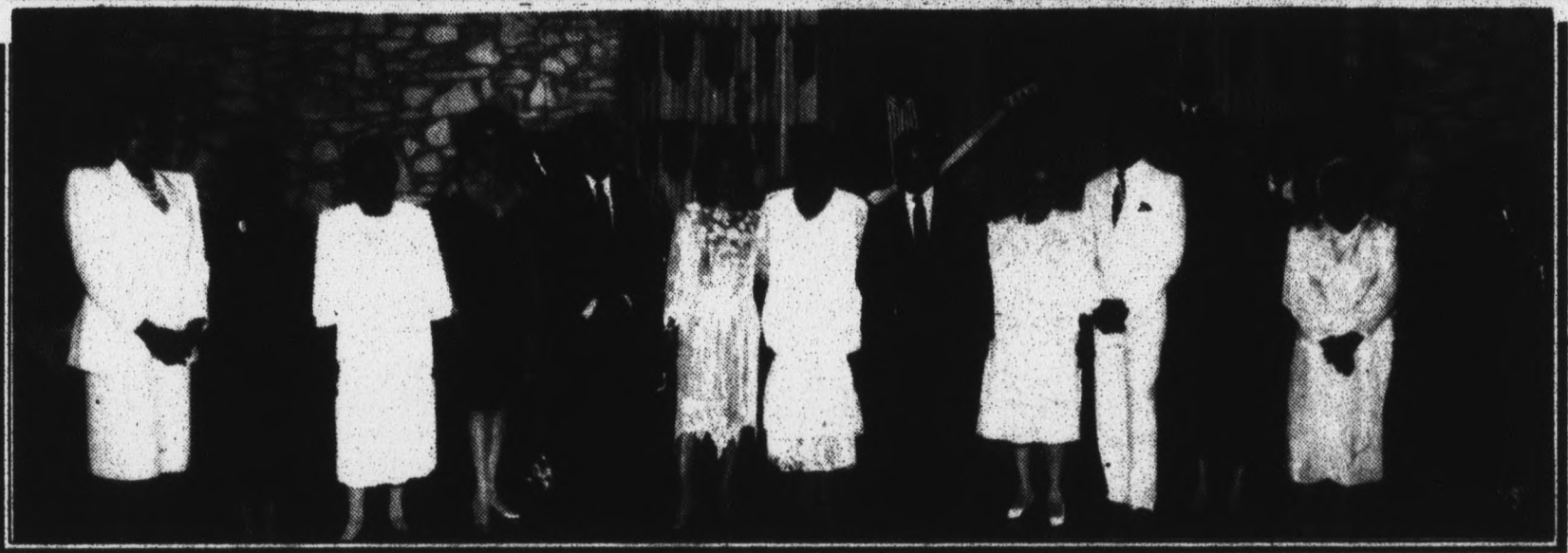
The 15th annual reunion of the Clarksvillian Tennessee Club will be hosted by the Cleveland, Ohio chapter, Aug. 3-5. We cordially invite all interested in the bus trip to attend the gala affair to call for more information, Ann King, 353-6786 or Georgia Small, 923-8137.

### Olive Oil lowers more than cholesterol

Using olive oil and other monounsaturated fats not only may help lower cholesterol, but a new study concludes it significantly lowers systolic blood pressure and blood glucose levels. The study also found the more butter and margarine men and women use, the higher their blood pressure and cholesterol levels are.



From left are Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamerson, Mrs. Margaret Perry and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Keith Kendrick, Mrs. Mae Dickinson and guest, and Ann Higgins and guest. (Photos by Edward Evans)



Pictured from left are Elizabeth Jamerson, Ruth Thomas, Margaret Perry, Julietta Clardy, Carlton L. Scott, Barbara Adams, Sara Barnes, Anthony Woods, Delores Higgins, Byron Kendrick, Myrtle Williams, Mae Dickinson and Ann Higgins.

### Zeta Phi Beta celebrates 70th anniversary

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and its members will celebrate their 70th anniversary with a leadership conference July 15-19 in St. Louis, Mo.

Zeta Phi Beta Grand Basileus Eunice S. Thomas, said approximately 2,500 members of the sorority are expected to attend the conference, making it the largest in the history of the sorority. The conference theme is "1990: The Year of the Children."

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded in 1920 on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C., the sister organization of Phi Beta Sigma. The 65,000 members are active in 500 chapters located on college campuses in cities throughout 39 states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin and Bahamas islands, West Germany and West Africa.



### Airman Griffin awarded

As night check GSE, Petty Officer Airman Corey Scott Griffin's professionalism, outstanding performance and devotion were among the characteristics mentioned in his selection as plane captain of the month. His mother is Sylvia Griffin and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Griffin Jr.

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**GIRLS 4-14 CASUAL DRESSES & RELATED SEPARATES**  
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## Cicely Tyson to speak in Indy

Award-winning actress Cicely Tyson will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Girls Incorporated National Resource Center. The series, "Growing Up is Serious Business," continues June 28 at the Hyatt Regency downtown. National Resource Center, which plays a prominent role in developing national programs for girls aged six to 18, prepares them for confident and responsible adulthood. For more information call 634-7546.

## Oversight changes column's meaning

Last week being my column debut, things got off to somewhat of a turbulent start. Due to a typographical error, fatigue or an oversight on my part, there was one small word that changed, disrupted and even blew my whole introduction out of the water; that one small word was "not!"

Those uniformed few who don't need to purchase or subscribe to *The Indianapolis Recorder*, may not have the slightest inkling of that I'm referring to. While singing the praises of having ageless skin and how to keep it that way, one of the smallest and deadliest words in the English language transformed and twisted a very high compliment into a low and very embarrassing statement: "Our skin does not have a fountain of youth element (take a look at your grandmother lately?)." It should have read: "... does have a fountain of youth element."

Where else could today's successful, confident and strong Afro-American woman attain such attributes? Certainly not from T.V., magazines or radio for that matter. It has been bred, cultivated and passed down from our ancestors. Even in bondage, our beauty and style has been fruitlessly copied, reconstructed and still now continues to be safety tested!

When I look into either of my grandmothers' faces, there is an enchanting beauty, which at times leaves me very envious in hopes of having that same mystic.

I am very proud to boast that they are 70ish and 80ish years young. Then there is my mother, who inspired me from an early age and continues to do so now with hereffortless grace and style.

To every maturing woman, or if you are in the infancy of your womanhood, I so very humbly offer my apology and sincerely hope we can still work it out.

Dear Phyllis, Shoulder pads are changing. I feel naked without them. I even wear them in tee-shirts. What's happening?

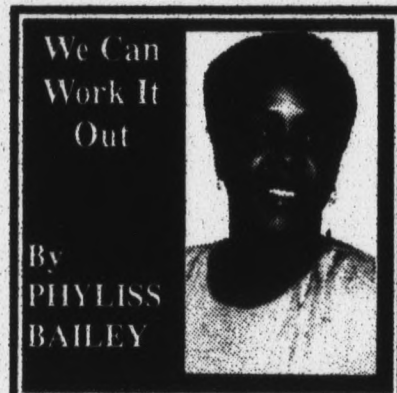
T.A.E.

Dear T.A.E. As the latest fashions tend to take on a '40s style, shoulder pads have been cut down from large square pads to much smaller and rounder ones. At-home, alterations can be made - via a trip to a local fabric shop. Just pick up a roll of velcro and away you go. Try and keep several sizes on hand to update your wardrobe as styles change.

Dear Phyllis, My skin is extremely oily. No matter how much foundation or powder I put on, my face still shines within a matter of minutes. Should I change my brand of dusting powder?

Melissa G.

Dear Melissa, I could have written this letter to myself. I have the same type of problem. Try to cleanse your face at least three times a day and exfoliate (scrub) as often as three



time a week to remove the dead skin cells that clog the pores and form blackheads.

Try a light moisturizer, but don't apply it to the oily parts of the face. Using a water based foundation will help minimize the surface oils, and shop around for a dusting powder that has corn starch, which will be more absorbent. Be careful not to over cleanse and strip the skin of its natural oils.

Dear Phyllis, I'd like to let my relaxer grow out, but I am afraid of my hair breaking. What can I do to keep my hair?

Susan W.

Dear Susan, When you choose your new hair style, keep in mind that your hair is growing out of the relaxer. Try mini-braids or one of the new textured hair styles. A regular maintenance program is essential. Don't forget the least amount of stress should be placed on the hair, especially where the different textures meet. Also try blow-drying the roots after shampooing to minimize the appearance of the uneven textures. Most importantly, keep hair trimmed and cut every four to six weeks.

## You can do something about summer allergies

An estimated 25-30 million Americans who suffer from allergies are allergic to things that come from the outdoors. About 10 percent of allergy sufferers can blame the ragweed and ryegrass that pollinate in the late summer. July and August mark the peak of the allergy season. Here are some tips to reduce your suffering:

■ Avoid outdoor activities first thing in the morning. Many plants release their pollen between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m., so pollen levels may be highest then.

■ Do not hang sheets and bedding outdoors to dry. Even though sun-dried sheets smell and feel great, they may also collect a load of pollen and other allergens when hung outdoors.

■ Keep your house closed up, especially during the morning hours when pollen may be more prevalent.

■ Consider central air conditioning for your home. If your air conditioner allows you to recirculate air instead of bringing in pollen-laden outdoor air, use the recirculating feature.

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# HOW HOOSIERS CAN HELP HOOSIERS

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We can help these communities match federal disaster relief. From June 24 through June 30, 50 cents of every dollar from any Hoosier Lottery game sold will go to help these communities rebuild uninsured public facilities.

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## OTHER WAYS FOR HOOSIERS TO HELP HOOSIERS

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1919 E. 52nd  
Indianapolis, IN 46205  
317-257-7841

Seventh-day Adventists  
15250 N. Meridian  
Carmel, IN 46032  
317-844-6201

Lions Clubs of Indiana, State Headquarters  
2015 Broad Ripple Ave.  
Indianapolis, IN 46220  
317-253-8907

Church World Services  
110 W. 42nd St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46208  
317-923-2938

Mennonite Disaster Relief  
14616 SR 37 E.  
New Haven, IN 46774  
219-657-5403

Tri State Food Bank  
P.O. Box 4029  
Evansville, IN 47724-0029  
812-425-0775



*Hoosiers Helping Hoosiers*



# SPORTS

**'Hollywood on Hardwood' lives up to hype**

## Scholarship classic rocks n' rolls in MSA



### Two of college basketball's greatest

Clarence E. "Big House" Gaines (left), college basketball's second winningest coach, was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award for his basketball accomplishments by Indiana University head basketball coach Bob Knight at halftime of "Larry's Game" (see story on Page B10). Gaines has been the basketball coach and athletic director at Winston-Salem State University for over 40 years. Past recipients of the award include Butler coaching legend Tony Hinkle, and Crispus Attucks coaching legend Ray Crowe. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.  
Sports Editor

Just imagine a basketball game that featured a 329-point offensive explosion, a "magical" impromptu post-game slam-dunk contest, four of the greatest players that game has ever seen and all for a worthy cause.

This game was a reality last weekend as some of the National Basketball Association's best assembled in Market Square Arena to compete in the Larry Bird Pro All-Star Scholarship Classic, more commonly known as Larry's Game.

The game featured marquee names like Los Angeles Laker legend and 1990 NBA Most Valuable Player Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas, the indomitable Atlanta Hawks high-flying forward Dominique Wilkins and Boston Celtics team captain, Larry Bird.

Bird, who founded the game two years ago, said the Classic was his way of giving something back to the community that has supported him throughout his career. The proceeds from the game go to the Larry Bird Scholarship Classic.

"The great thing is all the guys came out to play and that makes this a lot of fun. When guys like Magic and Isiah take time out of their off season to

help support this cause, it's great," said Bird, who led Indiana State University to the NCAA Final in 1979. "I can't say I like any of the three games better than the others, they are all special to me. Everything was special tonight, because Magic put the perfect finishing touch on the game just by being himself."

At the conclusion of the 168-161 dunk fest, Johnson made his way to the scorers table, grabbed a microphone and summoned roars from the better than 16,000 fans that packed the arena.

"All right, put your hands together," and give it up for a home boy, Shawn (Kemp), give us a good one," said Johnson, as the players and fans began infiltrate the playing floor. "Do your thing Shawn. You are at home."

Kemp, who is a product of Concord (Ind.) High School and currently plays for the Seattle Super-sonics, then hammered a time-clock shaking flying reverse dunk that drew moans from the crowd.

Then everyone got into the act.

Then Wilkins, known as the human highlight film, began a series of rim-reckers. Miami Heat forward Billy Thompson then preceeded to dunk two basketballs simultaneously.

The Pacers' own Detlef Schrempf then did a

See BIRD, Page 10B

### Youthlinks award recipients announced

Officials from Indiana Sports Corporation recently announced that Dallas cowboys coaching legend Tom Landry, and Indianapolis junior tennis catalyst Barbara Wynne have been selected as the 1990 Youthlinks Indiana Pathfinder Award recipients. U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar presented the awards at a recent banquet.

The prestigious Pathfinder, awarded annually by Youthlinks Indiana, honors outstanding individuals for their contributions to America's youth through involvement in sports.

One winner represents the Pathfinder's ideals on a national scale, the other in the state of Indiana. Both recipients receive a \$10,000 donation, given in their name, to a designated charity.

Youthlinks Indiana is an annual celebrity golf outing bringing together the Indianapolis business community and some of the biggest names in sports. Not only is it a fabulous day of golf, but proceeds from the tournament go to fund two programs: Champs and Future Olympians.

The Champs Program provides young people with the opportunity to participate in quality sports-related activities that each life skills, encourage leadership development, build character and enhance self-esteem.

The program specially targets those whose futures may be hindered by virtue of their race, gender, economic or handicapping condition.

The Future Olympians Program provides financial support to talented Indiana athletes to help further their goal of making the 1992 Olympic team. The money helps defray training, equipment, travel and living expenses.

Pro football Hall of Famer and Texas legend Tom Landry is no stranger to the sports spotlight. He coached the Dallas Cowboys to a league-record 20 consecutive winning seasons, five Super Bowl appearances and two NFL titles.

Landry earned a business degree at the University of Texas and one in industry engineering at the University of Houston.

Simply stated, junior tennis in Indianapolis would not be the same without Barbara Wynne. Wynne founded the Washington Township Schools Community Tennis Program 26 years ago, and her instructional programs have produced many champions — both on and off the court.

In 1969, she organized what later became the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Junior Tennis League. Wynne was responsible for bringing the Women's Tennis Association \$50,000 Ginny of Indianapolis Tournament in 1983.

The Pathfinder was first presented in 1988. Its recipients include Eddie Robinson, Mari Hulman-George, Theodore R. Boehm, Larry Bird, Melvin Simon, Chris Schenkel and Wayne Duke.



### A race for life

Participants in the 1990 Indiana Black Expo 10K run are seen beginning a race for leukemia. (Pictured from left) Local graphics artist David Killebrew, and running between runners 74 and 178, is Indiana Black Expo President Rev. Charles Williams. The

winner received a free trip on American Airlines. Proceeds from the run go to support sickle cell research. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

### Brooks talks life to Partners 2000 teens

At an "off-season" kick-off at IUPUI, Bill Brooks, wide receiver for the Indianapolis Colts, tried to catch the attention of 65 at-risk kids who might drop out, do drugs or have babies way before their time.

Brooks was the featured speaker in the meeting to begin IUPUI's Partners 2000 annual summer job project in which disadvantaged teens, ages 14-18, will be employed and taught life skills at the university.

The meeting was held earlier this week in room 112 of the School of Nursing, 610 Barnhill Drive.

The 1986 NFL Players Association Offensive Rookie of the Year, Brooks talked to the young people about the importance of education in his presentation, "Meeting the Challenge."

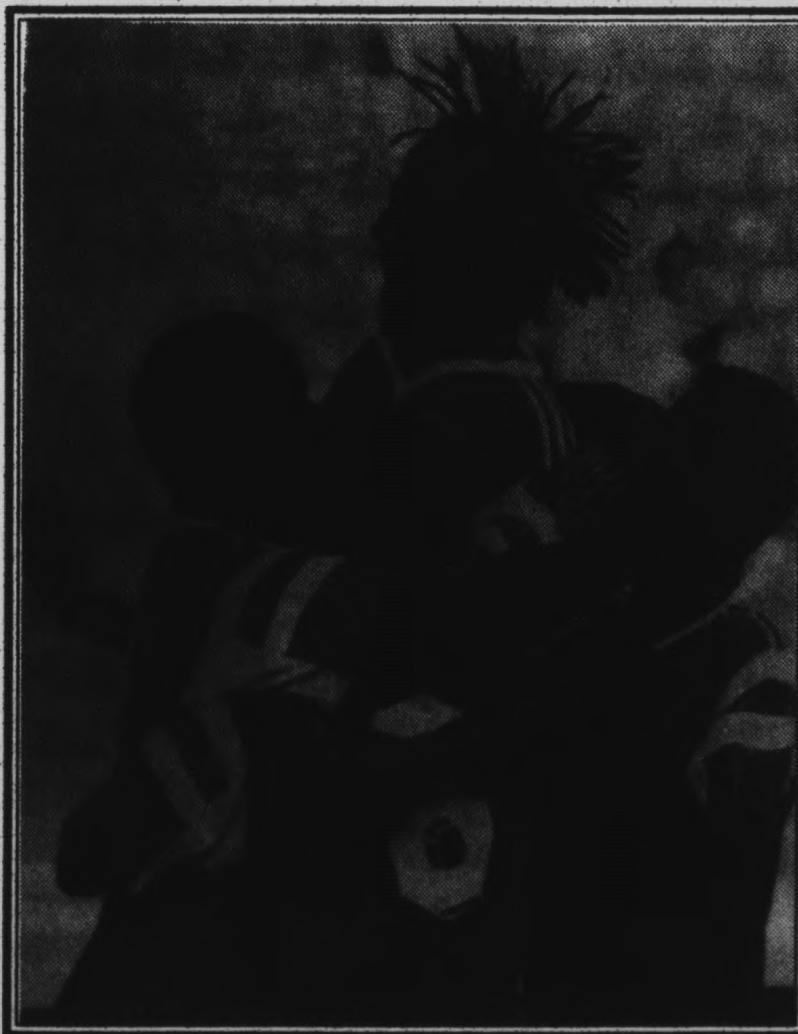
For seven consecutive years IUPUI has been involved in Partners 200, and this year 35 supervisors at IUPUI have volunteered to be mentors and provide jobs for the young people.

They will work in the medical center in hospitals, labs and clinics, and in other areas on campus. Some students will work 40 hours a week.

Others will work 20 and study 20 in STEP, the Summer Training and Education Program, where they will receive information about pregnancy, drugs, employment skills and the advantages of staying in school.

Funding is by the U.S. Department of Labor through the Indianapolis Private Industry Council.

Ted Booher, IUPUI Human Resources Administration, is coordinator of this year's program.



### Go Cameroon!

Cameroon's Emmanuel Maboang's dreadlocks go up as he and his teammates hug scorer Roger Albert Miller (far left) after he scored the first goal for his team during the recent match against Romania. Cameroon, the African champion, became the first team from that continent to advance to the quarterfinals, where they were knocked out of competition, in the 60-year history of the world cup. (AP WirePhoto)

### African-American All-Stars win again

REIMS, France — Two U.S. All-Star teams touring under the banner of World Unlimited, Ltd., scored a sweep of two French teams in International competition, running their record on the tour to 6 and 2.

In the opening contest at the France Sports Complex, the U.S. All Stars "Team A," ripped off their fifth successive win without a defeat, rolling past the French National team 104-70.

The U.S. all-stars "Team B," in the second half of the twinbill, edged the Reims Champagne basketball club, 120-116 for their third win in five games.

The U.S. All-Stars "Team A," composed primarily of players from historically black colleges and universities, continued their outstanding play, in their third win on the tour over the French Nationals.

Paced by Georgetown's Sam Jefferson and Norfolk State's Rich McLean, the Black Americans, who are playing for the first time ever outside of the U.S., unleashed their speed and quickness on the taller French Nationals early in the contest.

Powering the ball down inside to Jefferson and Frank Sillmon (Alabama A&M) in the game's opening minutes, the U.S. team with Jeff Hayes (North Carolina Central) and Matt Yates (Norfolk State) at the controls, just ran away from the French.

"Our guys were really just begin-

ning to get in the flow at the games in Reims," Christian, who capped a 14-year coaching career at Norfolk State this year, said. "Everyone worked real hard and as a result played outstanding basketball once they got accustomed to the international style of play."

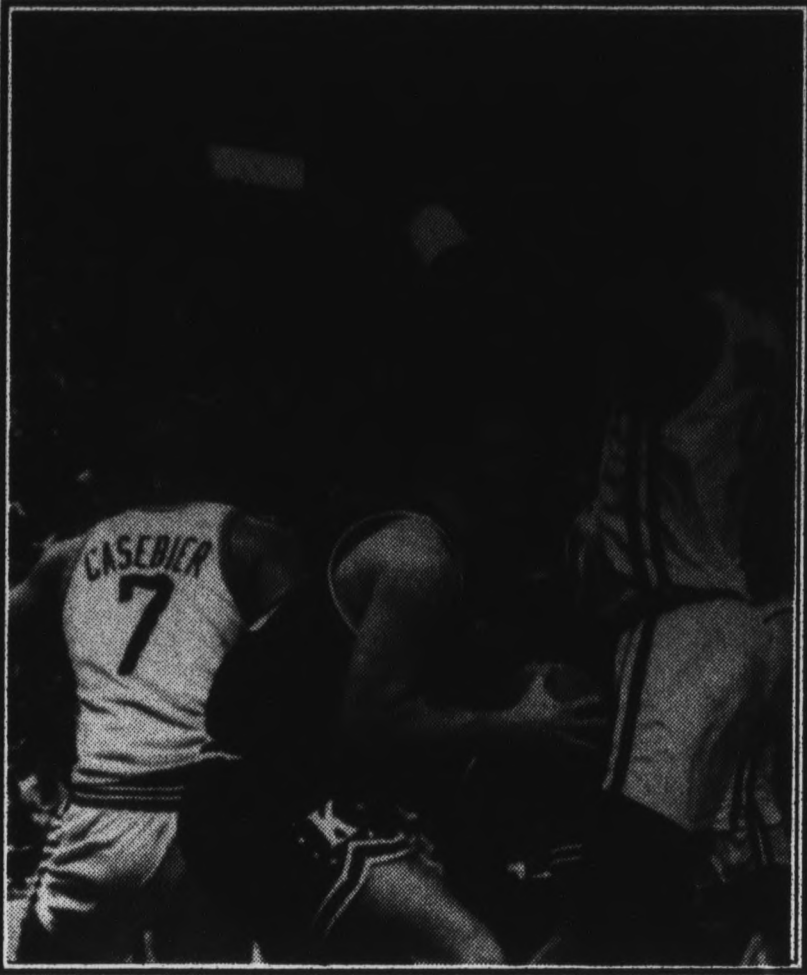
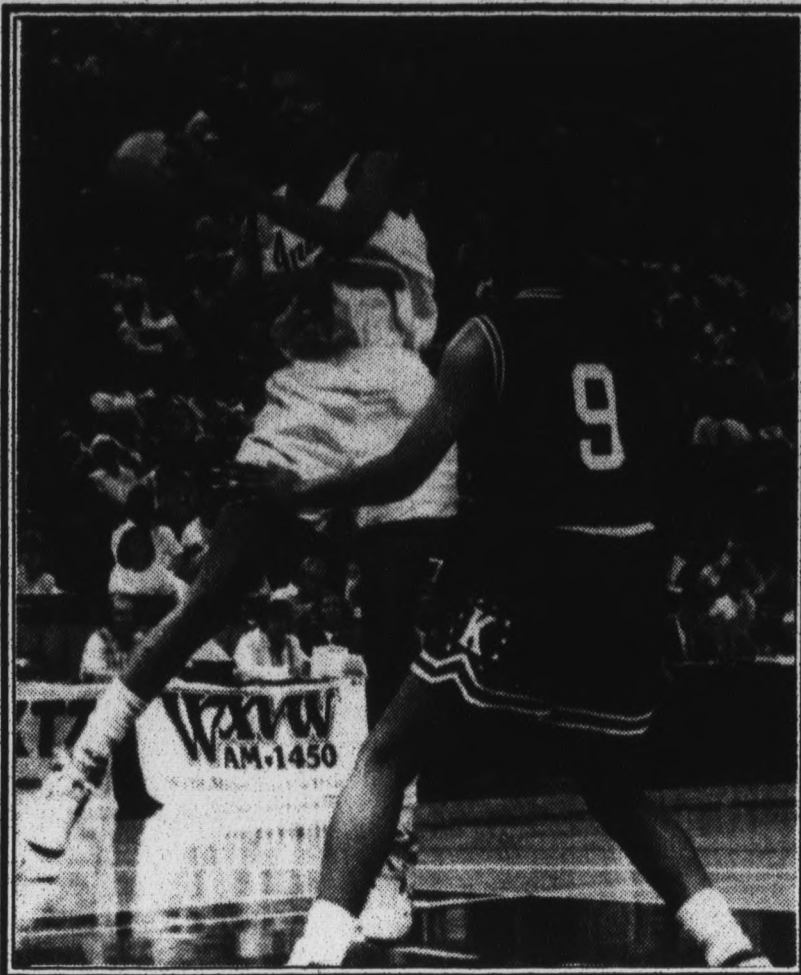
Jefferson's 19 points and 9 rebounds led the Americans' "A" team; while McLean, with 17 points and 6 rebounds paced a total of six players in double figures; including Sillmon with 14, Hayes and Yates with 12 each and Anthony Allen with 11.

"We were extremely pleased with the performances of both teams on the tour," Howie Evans of Sports Unlimited and director of the tour, said. "I am optimistic that all of the guys will be returning to Europe in the fall to play professionally."

This year's tour, which took the teams to Paris, Gravelines, St. Quentin and Reims, according to Harry Thompson of World Sports Unlimited, Ltd. in Paris, is the first of a series of special promotions and tours planned to get exposure for American basketball players in France and other parts of Europe.

Evans said that the inclusion of players from the historically black colleges to the European professional leagues "was long overdue." "I expect that the tours in the future, as early as next year," will be loaded with talent from these schools.





## It was an all-star weekend

1990 Indiana Girl's All Star Angela Cotton, a 6-foot guard from Anderson High School, pulls a rebound from Kentucky All Star. With the 64-58 victory last weekend in Market Square Arena, Kentucky swept the exhibition series with the lady Hoosiers. (Recorder Photos by Walt Thomas)

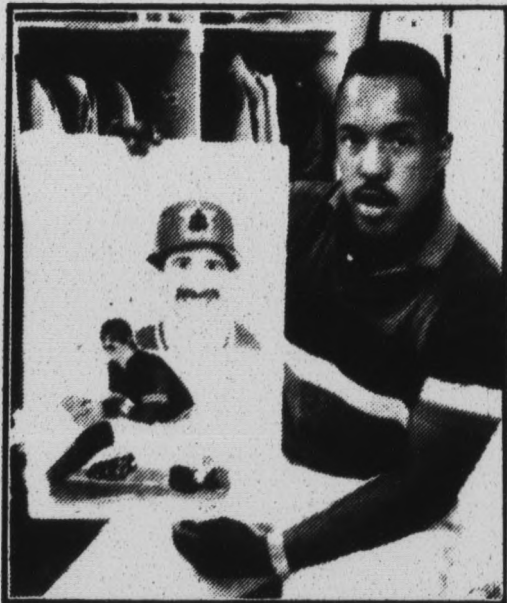
Indiana All Star Marcus Johnson from Pike High School plays tight defense on a Kentucky player. The Indiana All Stars swept the series with Kentucky with a 83-82 heartbreaker last weekend in Market Square Arena.

## On-site entries being accepted in State Games competition

West Regional organizers have announced that on-site entries will be accepted for some sports in the White River Park State Games. West Regional to be held in Terre Haute, June 29 to July 1. Though the official entry deadline has passed, organizers will accept late entries during the weekend of Regional competition. Discount coupons will not be honored at on-site entry locations. Athletes must sign up prior to competition at the sites listed below.

EVENT	VENUE	ON-SITE ENTRY	TIME & DATE	CONTACT
Cycling	Fairbanks Park	9:00 a.m.	June 30	Mark Daly (812) 299-1338
Diving (1m & 3m)	Terre Haute South High School	8:00 a.m.	June 30-July 1	Owen Kirby (812) 234-2317
5 Mi. Run	Honey Creek Jr. High School	7:00 a.m.	June 30	Tony Smodilla (812) 238-4474
3 Mi. Walk	Rose Hulman	7:00 a.m.	June 30	Tony Smodilla (812) 238-4474
Table Tennis	ISU P.E. Building	8:00 a.m.	June 30	Joe Kish (812) 235-0223
Wrestling	Terre Haute South High School	8:00 a.m.	June 30	Scott Bauer (812) 299-1710

## Allen hopes to sketch a path to the majors



Left-handed pitcher Harold Allen, an AA-rated player for the Houston Astros-owned club, the Columbus Mudcats, shows con-

siderable promise for the major leagues.

But his talent extends beyond the Southern League's baseball field. Harold, nicknamed "Junior," is also an accomplished sketch artist.

While he does most of his artwork at home in the off-season, he frequently takes his sketch pad on the road with him. "Sketching on the road helps keep me in a relaxed state of mind," says Allen. "It especially helps me wind

down after a game, and is a good, creative outlet for getting out any frustrations."

Allen developed his art talents

as a graphics design major at Indiana State University, before being drafted by the Houston Astros in the fifth round of the 1987 free agent draft.

In 1988, he led his Asheville club with 11 wins and a 2.83 ERA. In 1989 he led his Osceola team in strikeouts (123), and ranked second in wins (12) and innings, (159).

Allen specializes in sketching baseball scenes and player portraits, using soft lead pencils. More recently, he has begun adding color to his drawings with acrylic paints.

Though Allen has not yet tried to sell any of his finished works, he enjoys giving them as gifts.

While traveling during the season, Allen often visits local art supply stores in search of new or different art materials to take back

home to Terre Haute where he lives with his wife, Darlene and their daughter LaKendra.

For others who thing art may be the hobby for them, Allen advises. "Don't get discouraged. You're not going to like everything you create, and sometimes others won't like what you are happy with. Just have fun, and you'll find you get better and better as you experiment with new techniques and materials."

While Allen says he feels very positive about the 1990 season and his shot at the majors, he reveals that when he retires from baseball someday, he may turn his art hobby into a career and open his own graphic design studio.

## BIRD

Continued from Page B9

double jack knife reverse, and then Bird tossed one off the glass for an "alley-oop" style slam dunk.

Starting to get the picture?

The game featured fourteen players in double figures, including eight players with twenty points or better. Johnson, who had 24 points in a losing effort for the red team, talked about fan participation in the game and the sincerity of its host.

"I really think the fans got a real charge out of what we put on here tonight," said Johnson, whose Michigan State University Spartans defeated Bird and Indiana State in the 1979 NCAA final.

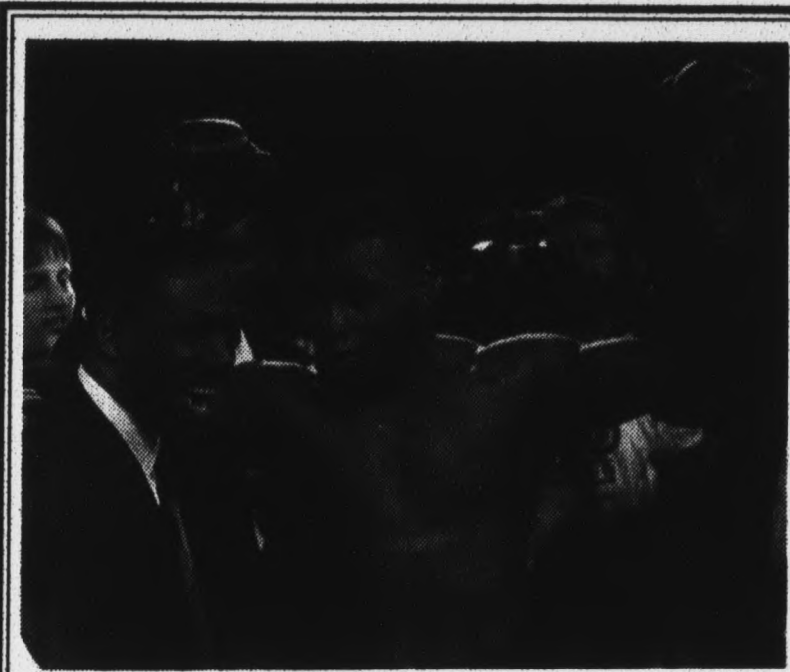
"Larry is going out of his way to make this a first-class affair. The great thing is we can all help out a bunch of kids, and that's what it is all about. The great thing about Larry is that he really cares. He deserves all the credit in the world, anytime you take time out to give something back."

For the record, Schrempf led all scorers with 42 points and added

19 rebounds. Schrempf said the players enjoyed themselves as much as the fans. "It's fun to come out here and perform, we really enjoy it. It's serious fun for the kids and it's just run and gun," said Schrempf. "In a game like this, you don't play a lot of defense. This is summer for the guys and most of them were probably vacationing."

Larry's Game is sponsored by the Indiana Sports Corporation and Indiana Black Expo, and the goal of the event is to raise scholarship funds to help students who plan to attend in-state colleges, universities or vocational schools. Scholarships are awarded to students who are academically qualified, yet lack the financial resources to attend college. Athletic achievement is not a qualification.

In the last two years, the game has produced 179 scholarships for Indiana students. The scholarships range in amounts from \$500-\$2,000.



## Tyson on comeback trail

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson raises his arms in victory and has a word with a smiling Eddie Murphy after Tyson knocked out Henry Tillman in the first round of a recent bout in Las Vegas. (AP LaserPhoto)

## The San Diego chicken returns to Bush Stadium

The San Diego Chicken will return to Bush Stadium for an encore 1990 performance Aug. 17th. His appearance will be sponsored by WFMS and Pepsi.

The Indians will play the Louisville Redbirds in a 7:30 game that evening.

The Famous Chicken will strut his stuff before what is sure to be another large crowd at Bush Stadium on August 17th. His special brand of sports humor has captivated audiences around the world. Part of the Chicken's appeal is that he does not seem to be a human dressed up in chicken suit, but rather a Chicken, trying to act like a human being.

The Famous Foul will mix some new routines with his time-tested favorites to produce another hilarious evening for the fans. His mock arguments with the umpires, his hexes on the visiting Redbirds, and his cheerleading for the Indians will stimulate the crowd in a manner not duplicated by any other entertainer.

As in past appearances, The Famous Chicken will be on hand in the Bush Stadium lobby after his on the field performance is over, and he'll sign his "Chicken Scratch" autograph for everybody who wants one.

Ticket information can be received by writing Indians Inc., 1501 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. Reservations may be obtained with a Visa or Master Card by calling 269-3545.

The Indianapolis Indians have three outstanding Souvenir Promotions lined-up for their weekend series against the Toledo Mud Hens (AAA-Detroit Tigers) this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Pepsi-Cola, Village Pantry and WFMS-FM are sponsoring Bat Night at Bush Stadium this Friday evening. The first 4000 fans through the gates (open at 6:00) will receive an Indians' Little League Louisville Slugger Bat. The Tribe's game with Toledo will start at 7:30.

## 'Big House' Gaines honored

Clarence E. "Big House" Gaines — college basketball's second winningest coach — received the Lifetime Achievement Award for his basketball accomplishments, Larry's Game co-chairman David Shane and Tom Shine announced.

The award was presented to Gaines at halftime of the Larry Bird Pro All-Star Scholarship Classic last weekend in Market Square Arena.

"Big House" has been the basketball coach and athletic director at Winston-Salem State University for more than 40 years. During that time, his teams have compiled a 806-393 record, won 20 or more games 18 times, won eight CIAA tournament championships and one NCAA title.

He has trained Olympic athletes and, most recently, led the American team to a gold medal finish in the 1988 Jones Cup Basketball tournament in Taiwan. He

currently serves as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

With all his athletic achievements, Gaines says that athletic success is not his only priority. "My daughter could've accomplished those things with the good players I had for 20 years," said Gaines. "Coaches come and go, records come and go. But if you touch peoples' lives, they'll remember you."

This is the third time the Lifetime Achievement Award has been presented. In 1988, it went to Butler coaching legend Tony Hinkle. Last year's winner was long-time Crispus Attucks coach, Ray Crowe.

Proceeds from the game will go for Larry Bird Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to Indiana high school graduates who attend in-state colleges, universities or vocational schools.

The monies are awarded to students who lack only the finances to attend college and are in no way tied to athletic achievement. In two years, Larry's Game has produced 179 scholarships for students. The scholarships range in amounts from \$500 to \$2,000.

### 'Round No. 1' to kick off

The Indiana Black Expo Boxing Committee is scheduled to present "Round #1," a matinee to be held Sunday, July 8 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the new Ebony & Ivory Club, E. 38th Street and N. Emerson Avenue. For more information, call 925-2707.



## First female Division I assistant

Bernadette Locke answers questions at a recent news conference where it was announced she would be the new assistant basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. Head coach Rick Pitino listen in the background. Locke, who had served as an assistant with the University of Georgia women's program, is the first woman to be hired by an NCAA Division I program to have on-court responsibilities in men's basketball. (AP LaserPhoto)



## Obituaries

### Last rites were held for Dr. Frederick Evans

Services were held on June 27 for Dr. Frederick Evans II, 74, an Indianapolis physician and community leader. His services were held at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. His calling was held at Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel on June 26. Dr. Evans died on June 23. Dr. Evans was a doctor of otolaryngology specializing in ear, nose and throat treatment at the Indiana University Medical Center and at Marion County General Hospital now William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital. He had been chairman of the otolaryngology section at Methodist from 1966 to 1970. He was active in several community organizations, including service on the Board of the Indianapolis Department of Public Safety. He was also active in statewide agencies, including the executive board of the Indiana State Board of Health and the board of the Indiana Higher Education Commission. Dr. Evans was a board member and past president of the Indianapolis Speech and Hearing Center. He had been a member of the board of director's at St. Mary's Child Center, Vincennes University Catholic Ministries and

Fatima Retreat House. The Catholic Youth Organization presented its prestigious St. John Bosco Award to him. A member of many professional medical organizations, Dr. Evans received a bachelor's degree from Fisk University in 1941 and a doctor of medicine degree from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. in 1944. He did post-graduate work at Columbia and Harvard universities. He was also an Army captain in the Korean War. He was a lay minister of the Eucharist at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Memorial contributions may be made to the Frederick H. Evans II Scholarship Fund in care of Vincennes University. He was the widower of Shirley Richardson Evans. Survivors include: son, Frederick H. Evans III, daughter, Noel Evans; sister, Mabel Evans Cason; three grandchildren.

### Anderson F. Gilliam dies at age 80

Last rites were held for Anderson F. Gilliam, 80, Indianapolis. He passed June 23. His services were held at Nazarene Baptist Church on June 27. With his calling held on June 26. He was a

member of the church. Grundy Memorial Chapel handled the arrangements. He had been a waiter at the Indianapolis Athletic Club for 10 years, retiring in 1950. He was also an Army veteran of World War II, and was a past grand commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 763. He was a past worshipful master of the Scottish Rite, No. 671. He was a secretary of the Military Order of Cootie. Survivors include: wife, Willa B. Reese Gilliam; daughters, Minnie G. Shemwell and Anna B. Shackelford; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

### Services were held for Rosalie Shelton

Last rites were held for Rosalie Gandy Shelton, 65, Indianapolis. Her services were held on June 23 at Bethesda Baptist Church of which she was a member. Her calling was held on June 22 at Craig Funeral Home. Mrs. Shelton died June 19 at Americana Nursing Home-East. She was the widow of Daniel Shelton. Survivors include: sons, John D. Bell and Daniel Jr.; Todd Lee Shelton; daughters, Regina Shelton and Jennifer Lynn Harris; brothers, Robert, Charles and Lent Gandy; sister Pearl Gandy; seven grandchildren.

## White men are at greatest risk of suicide in the U.S.

NEW YORK—Suicides in the United States are committed primarily by white men, according to Stanley Kranczer, a demographer with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. His findings appear in an article in the April-June issue of the Statistical Bulletin, a quarterly magazine published by MetLife.

"Over 30,000 Americans committed suicide in 1989, making it the eighth leading cause of death," Mr. Kranczer writes. "While the number of suicides pales when compared with heart and cancer mortality, virtually every such death is considered preventable."

According to 1987 final data, the latest available, 92 percent of all suicides in this country occurred among whites, and 79 percent of the total occurred among men. Forty-five percent of the suicides were committed by people 45 years of age or older.

#### A Global Problem

In examining the suicide mortality rate among selected developed countries, Kranczer found many disparities. Among men aged 15-74, Hungary had the highest suicide mortality rate, with 74.5 per 100,000, followed by Finland, Austria, Denmark and Switzerland. Northern Ireland had the lowest rate, 10.0 per 100,000, followed by Italy, England and Wales, Hong Kong and Portugal.

"Speculation abounds as to why mortality rates from suicide are consistently higher or lower in some countries than in others," writes Kranczer. He pointed out that chronic alcohol use, societies may be reasons for a higher rate, while suicide prevention programs and strong religious views may be possible deterrents in other countries.

In addition to the loss of life, Kranczer also points out that there is a tremendous emotional toll on relatives and friends of the person who has taken his own life, more than if the individual was to die of natural causes. "This grief reaction is usually heightened by an awareness that the victim gave signals of suicide intention before the event, which were either ignored or misunderstood," he writes.

The Statistical Bulletin includes articles on mortality, longevity, hospital and medical charges and other health-related topics. For information, write to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Statistical Bulletin, (Area 16-UV), One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010.

## Reward offered in robbery

The Indianapolis Police Department is looking for an African-American male wanted for the alleged purse grab on June 1 outside of an INB National Bank in which the victim later died.

IPD and the INB National Bank announced the offering of up to a \$10,000 reward for any information leading to the suspect's arrest and conviction.

Investigators say Hazel E. Clark, 84, of Indianapolis, had just stepped outside of the bank branch to get some air while her husband continued his banking inside, when she was attacked from behind at about 9:45 a.m.

The suspect pushed Mrs. Clark into a steel pole in the bank parking lot, where she fell to the ground. The suspect escaped with her purse containing more than \$300. The purse was later recovered in the 3200 block of North Meridian St.

She was transported to Indiana University Hospital complaining of back pains and shortness of breath and died on June 7. A Marion County Coroner's report indicates Clark suffered multiple broken ribs in the attack.

The \$10,000 reward is being made possible by INB National

Bank because the purse grab occurred outside of the INB branch in the 200 block of East 38th St. IPD Police Chief Paul A. Annee was joined by Cal Black, director of corporate security for INB National Bank in making the reward announcement.

"We (INB) have evaluated this unfortunate incident and have made recommendations to IPD investigators, but we don't call any shots," Black said. "We will cooperate with the police department in solving the case although we don't know who saw what happened. Only the investigators know that."

The suspect wanted in this case is described as: 20 to 30 years of age; standing 5'9" to 6'1" tall; weighing approximately 170 pounds; wearing all dark clothing. He was last seen running southwest from the bank.

Annee and Black urge any persons with information about the case to contact the IPD Homicide and Robbery Branch at 236-3475 or to call CrimeStoppers of Central Indiana at 637-2323. An additional reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by CrimeStoppers in the case.

## Shooting of teen focuses attention on race relations

BY JOHN NOLAN  
Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — The fatal shooting of a black teen-ager has brought race relations under close scrutiny in this southwestern Ohio city of 65,000 people.

Tarvie Collins, 29, a white man whose father is a Ku Klux Klan imperial wizard, has been indicted on a charge of aggravated murder in the May 9 shooting of Roy Lee Printup Jr., 15. Collins pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in Butler County Common Pleas Court.

Loretta Printup, the victim's mother, wants to know what happened. She said her son was an admired student at Garfield Junior High School where he played basketball and football.

Printup was on his way to a drug store and the junior high's gym when he was shot, his mother said.

"You teach love in your home ... I'm so mixed up and confused," Ms. Printup said, her eyes welling with tears. "I don't understand it. I'd like to know what happened."

Frank Schiavone, Collins' court-appointed lawyer, said Collins was concerned about crime and drug peddling in the east-side neighborhood where he lived with his common-law wife and two sons. Collins and the two sons had been beaten before.

Collins armed himself, went outside his home and encountered Printup after Collins' son said he saw a man who hit him with a baseball bat a

few days earlier.

"He went out, words were exchanged, he was struck by Mr. Printup, the gun was brought out — Tarvie said he did it to scare the man — and the gun went off. Mr. Collins said he has no recollection of firing the gun, but the gun went off," Schiavone said.

"Mr. Collins in no fashion ever intended to hurt Mr. Printup that day."

Schiavone said the shooting was not a racial matter and that Collins is not a Klan member, even though he participated in an April 7 Klan march at nearby Oxford. His father, Pete Collins, is imperial wizard of the U.S. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Printup was shot once in the back with a .38-caliber handgun that police

have recovered, Butler County Prosecutor John F. Holcomb said. Holcomb declined to comment on a motive.

Mayor Adolf Olivas formed a task force of city officials, church and civic leaders and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to discuss racial issues. The group has already met twice and plans more meetings.

Rayburn Neal, president of Hamilton's NAACP chapter, said it is time to address the issues of social and economic equality for blacks.

"There's that institutional pattern of racism," Neal said. "We have areas here in Hamilton that blacks cannot go to. It's not on the wall, but they are aware of it."

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

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MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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American Heart Association

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## In Memoriam



DARRYL L. WILLIAMS  
In loving memory of:  
DARRYL L. WILLIAMS  
Who passed April 2, 1989.  
For His Birthday June 30th.  
We know he did what he knew best.

Your memory is a keepsake,  
Which we will never forget,  
God has you in his keeping,  
We have you in our hearts,  
We love you dear Darryl,  
You are gone but not forgotten.  
Time goes on we know is true,  
But not the same since losing you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
Loved and missed:  
Your Family and Friends



MRS. MARY E. HICKS  
In loving memory of:  
MRS. MARY E. HICKS  
who departed this life  
June 25, 1986.  
Love's greatest gift -  
Remembrance.

Sadly missed by:  
Husband: Harlan C. Hicks



DAVID BAUGH  
In loving memory of:  
DAVID BAUGH  
who passed away  
June 30, 1975.

There is no parting from those we love.

No distance can divide,  
For today in memory's garden,  
You are always by our side.  
Wife: Ora Baugh  
Foster daughter: Selena  
Flowers  
And Family



MR. WALTER DORSEY, SR.



MAGGIE DORSEY  
WALTER DORSEY, SR.  
MAGGIE DORSEY  
DORSEY - In loving memory of:  
WALTER & MAGGIE DORSEY  
Your memory is as dear today,  
As in the hour you passed away.  
Sadly missed,  
The Dorsey Family



VAN F. WRIGHT  
WRIGHT - In loving memory of:  
VAN F. WRIGHT  
For His Birthday  
June 23  
Just when his days seemed  
brightest,  
Just when his hopes seemed  
best,  
God called him from amongst  
us.

To his eternal rest,  
Sadly missed but God knows  
best.  
Virginia Lewis  
And Herman Wright



MONTE I. YOUNG  
YOUNG - In loving memory of:  
MONTE YOUNG  
Who passed away  
June 30, 1974.

We mourn for him in silence,  
No eyes can see us weep, But many  
a silent tear, Are shed while  
others are asleep. Brokenhearted  
and Mentally Destroyed,  
Dad: Richard A. Young



BILLY JOE CAWTHON  
CAWTHON - In loving memory of:  
our beloved son and  
brother:  
BILLY JOE CAWTHON  
Who passed away  
June 27, 1987.

You're sadly missed by all of us,  
Sometimes it don't seem real,  
But, we know God called you,  
home to a better place to live.  
Dad and Mom  
And Family



JOE D. HOWARD  
HOWARD - In loving memory of:  
MR. JOE D. HOWARD  
who passed away  
June 24, 1974.

You're not forgotten,  
Father, dear,  
Nor ever shall you be;  
As long as life and  
memory last,  
We shall remember thee.  
Sadly missed by:  
YOUR DAUGHTERS



In loving memory of:  
JAMES W. KELLY  
Born September 1, 1902  
Passed June 25, 1989.

God loved you best,  
He called your soul to rest,  
Your smiling we will see,  
When we meet in the home  
of the free.  
Remembered by wife:  
Stella M. Kelly & Family

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# HUD's Carousel of Values



INITIAL LISTING DATE: June 24, 1990

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL: 4:30 pm, Thur., July 25, 1990

BIDS OPENED: 9:00 am, Fri., July 6, 1990

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
- Please contact a Broker of your choice to inspect or bid on any of the properties listed.
- No structural or system warranties.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing.
- For properties checked LBP (Lead Based Paint) — Any standard retail sales contract submitted by an owner-occupant must be submitted with a completed addendum to Sales Contract — Lead Based Paint Health Certificate.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- All sales must close within 90 days of contract acceptance, unless otherwise specified.
- An Earnest Money Deposit equal to 5% of the Sales Offer, not to exceed \$2,000, but no less than \$500 is required with each offer to purchase. ATTENTION: CONTACT YOUR BROKER FOR DETAILS ON HUD'S EARNEST MONEY FORFEITURE POLICY.
- Brokers should pre-qualify their buyers and not submit offers from purchasers with insufficient income or serious credit problems.
- Brokers should hold the Earnest Money in a non-interest bearing account and submit a personally signed certification with the bid.
- All bids must be submitted on the new Sales Contract dated 8/88, properly completed and signed, front and back.

## AS-IS FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE SUBJECT

## TO REPAIRS FOR OWNER-OCCUPANTS

The Following Properties are available under the FHA Financing Available Subject To Repairs Program for Owner-Occupants. Bidders can obtain a list of repairs and their estimated cost at the property site or from our office at 151 N. Delaware Street, Room 350, Sales Contract, HUD 9048, submitted under the correct procedure must be completed in Item 4 and include the amount of the repair account for repairs in the space provided. The transfer charge of \$100 for administering the repair account and paying for inspections must be included in Item 5. Lenders will deliver the escrow upon completion of the repairs and any unused amount of the escrow will be applied to reduce the principal balance of the mortgage. All repairs must be completed within thirty (30) days of closing. Participating Mortgagees For This Program: Bank One and Chappell Mortgage Co., Inc.

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LISTING PRICE	ESCROW	ESTIMATED REPAIRS
151-248209-203R	3541 N. Oxford Ave.	3		\$36,000	\$2,000	\$33,100 LBP
151-236537-203R	3912 Delmont Dr.	3		\$32,000	\$3,692	\$28,644 LBP
151-250694-203R	4005 N. Kenneth Ave.	3		\$32,500	\$2,789	\$29,965 LBP
151-245715-203R	8436 Georgiana Ln.	3		\$42,000	\$3,154	\$39,133 LBP
151-241433-203R	3926 Connell Ct.	3		\$39,000	\$1,236	\$37,876 LBP
151-190704-203R	3919 Donovan Dr.	3		\$35,000	\$2,684	\$32,560 LBP

## 100 DOWN FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR OWNER-OCCUPANTS ONLY

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
151-219667-203R	9660 Bay Vista Dr.	2	2	\$70,500
151-276023-203R	2906 Fleming St.	3	1	\$45,300 LBP
151-282648-703R	5122 Gringo Dr.	3	1 1/2	\$56,500 LBP
151-270545-734R	7478 Harrington Ct.	2	2	\$65,500
151-226611-562R	2898 B. Eagle Crest Cir.	2	1	\$37,400 LBP
151-237396-245R	5349 Gainsborough Ct.	3	2	\$45,500
151-237543-245R	5347 Wetherby Ct.	2	1	\$45,000
151-245182-248R	4109 N. Sherman Dr.	3	1	\$57,000 LBP
151-268082-703R	9410 Meadowlark Dr.	3	1	\$38,000 LBP

Participating mortgagees for 100 Down are Bank One, Chappell

Mortgage Company, and Waterfield Financial Corporation-Union Federal Savings

## FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
151-276138-703R	731 Sunglow Cir.	3	2	\$83,900

## AS-IS PROPERTIES

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
151-217139-203R	109 E. Plum St.	4	1	\$26,200 LBP
151-327464-786R	3201 Cherry Lake Rd.	3	2	\$66,500
151-286753-556R	5842 Dry Den Dr.	4	2	\$55,000
151-230425-721R	702 W. 12th St.	3	2	\$39,200 LBP
151-233768-203R	1118-1120 W. 37th St.	4	2	\$39,200 LBP
151-269597-203R	2104 E. 70th St.	2	1	\$51,500 LBP
151-243740-503R	3334 N. Capital Ave.	4	2	\$23,500 LBP
151-295751-703R	427 N. College	2	2	\$66,500 LBP

This property is located in a designated special flood hazard area.

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
151-293644-203R	4306 Crittenden Ave.	2	1	\$20,000 LBP
151-299404-703R	3422 N. Donald St.	4	1	\$28,000 LBP
151-293820-521R	1142 S. Earhart St.	3	1	\$20,500 LBP
151-298917-703R	3307 Gerrard Ave.	3	1	\$31,000 LBP
151-311421-748R	5815 Greenfield Ave.	2	1	\$25,000 LBP
151-205815-555R	3304 Kingsboro Cir.	3	1	\$37,500 LBP
151-203352-221R	3632 N. Leland	2	1	\$25,000 LBP
151-292555-703R	3519 Lombardy	3	1 1/2	\$41,900 LBP
151-286063-721R	4930 E. Naomi St.	2	1	\$23,500 LBP
151-292954-203R	4059 N. Park Ave.	4	1	\$29,500 LBP
151-308091-503R	4618 Palston Ave.	2	1 1/2	\$30,000 LBP
151-205513-203R	3860 Richelle Rd.	3	1	\$30,000 LBP
151-268770-703R	5009 S. Shelby St.	3	1	\$42,000 LBP
151-197549-221R	4420 Sheridan Ave.	3	1	\$30,000 LBP
151-278263-721R	1642 E. Tabor St.	2	2	\$23,000 LBP
151-229552-703R	334 Whittier Pl.	2	1	\$30,000 LBP
151-255069-703R	3613 N. Whittier Pl.	3	1	\$22,900 LBP
151-306542-203R	4817 Winthrop Ave.	2	1	\$24,800 LBP
151-292755-221R	1114 S. Worcester St.	3	1 1/2	\$24,500 LBP



## HUD



## DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

151 N. Delaware St., Room 350 Indianapolis, IN 46204-2926

INFORMATION: 226-7043, (8:00 A.M.-4:45 P.M.)

BID RESULTS: 226-8811—(AFTER 5:00 P.M.)

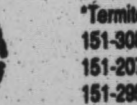
## New EXTENDED Listings From HUD

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
- Please contact a Broker of your choice to inspect or bid on any of the properties listed.
- No structural or system warranties.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing.
- For properties checked LBP (Lead Based Paint) — Any standard retail sales contract submitted by an owner-occupant must be submitted with a completed addendum to Sales Contract — Lead Based Paint Health Certificate.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
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- Brokers should pre-qualify their buyers and not submit offers from purchasers with insufficient income or serious credit problems.
- Brokers should hold the Earnest Money in a non-interest bearing account and submit a personally signed certification with the bid.
- All bids must be submitted on the new Sales Contract dated 8/88, properly completed and signed, front and back.



## HUD



## DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

151 N. Delaware St., Room 350 Indianapolis, IN 46204-2926

INFORMATION: 226-7043, (8:00 A.M.-4:45 P.M.)

BID RESULTS: 226-8811—(AFTER 5:00 P.M.)

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Sen. Richard G. Lugar and Greg Anthony take a break during the Richard G. Lugar Fitness Festival earlier this month at Butler University. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

## Star athlete talks tough

Greg Anthony, captain of college basketball's national championship team, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Running Rebels spoke recently at Operation Breadbasket, a weekly public affairs radio program in Indianapolis.

Anthony talked about self-reliance on the part of the African-American community and said, "Our biggest enemy is the black race."

His visit was the result of efforts by the Indiana Black Republican Council, and he emphasized how most African Americans, "don't have enough awareness of party politics to choose a side."

"My intentions are not to offend any race, creed or color. I am an American, and I have a strong belief in the principals on which it (America) was founded," Anthony said.

Anthony also said, "We as a people have lost the pride and the confidence in ourselves to be productive citizens."

Anthony's visit allowed him to participate in a fitness festival sponsored by Indiana Sen. Richard G. Lugar, speak at Operation Breadbasket, participate in the opening tip-off of the Indiana Black Expo Soulfest Dustbowl basketball tournament and tour a juvenile detention facility.

The goal of the Indiana Black Republican Council was to have Anthony speak to the young people in the community.

"Our survival as a race depends on our youth. In a sense my generation has been lost. Parents have to take on the role of educators," he said.

Anthony also said that short term materialistic enjoyment helps to keep African-Americans dependent.

"If we continue to live for today, there won't be

a tomorrow," Anthony said.

He described how devastating the welfare system can be and talked about how when he was younger, he refused to go to the grocery store for relatives when they asked him to pay for purchases with food stamps.

Anthony also talked about the importance of getting a quality education and described how vital education is to students who are the children of welfare recipients and who want to break the cycle of poverty.

"In order to get past this obstacle, education is the key," Anthony said.

He compared his upbringing to that of all inner-city kids and said, "Not everyone is going to be an 'A' student in school, or become a doctor or a lawyer, but that doesn't keep you from getting the day to day living skills that are necessary to become successful."

"Blacks must take opportunities that are presented to them, become aggressive and start doing for ourselves."

"The only way the small are going to survive is to work harder. We can't continue to depend on charity."

Because of his strong beliefs in his own ability to do for himself, Anthony has started his own company and has already established trust funds to send the younger members of his family to college.

Anthony has accomplished a great deal in addition to being the starting guard on the national championship team. He is also a licensed real estate agent, has worked as a special assistant to Ambassador Fred Malek, and served as an intern at a Las Vegas law firm.

## Black college enrollment jumps due to low tuition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aggressive recruiting, higher graduation rates, lower tuition and a relentless success ethic have enabled Florida's predominantly black colleges to grow at triple the rate of mainstream universities, education officials say.

Black schools also report being buried under with applications from the same top minority students that predominantly white colleges and universities are struggling to capture.

"Word is getting around," said Samuel Myers, president of NAFEO, a confederation of 117 black universities and colleges.

Three decades after integration, some black students say one reason they chose predominantly black schools is to avoid the stress of being a minority at a predominantly white university.

"I look at it this way: If I went to Harvard, I'd just be one of the crowd. But here, I'll be a pioneer, a trailblazer," said Michael Cross of Utica, N.Y., a graduate student at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

Ken Rioland, a FAMU junior, "was University of Florida-bound, until I realized I was just going to be there to fill a quota."

Rioland said his high school in Tampa was mostly white and, "although I succeeded, I was tired of fighting. Here, it's like a family."

Nationwide, enrollment at black colleges has grown 13 percent in the past three years, three times the growth of all other colleges and universities, according to the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

The trend follows years of decline in the early 1980s, when federal student aid was cut.

Even faster growth has been recorded at Florida's four predominantly black schools: FAMU, Edward Waters in Jacksonville, Florida Memorial in Miami, and Bethune-Cookman in Daytona Beach.

At Florida Memorial, the number of applicants has tripled in the past three years. At Bethune-Cookman, the number of applications rose 69 percent, and Edward Waters plans to expand its student body by 25 percent next fall.

Applications grew by 89 percent at FAMU, a state university located on what was once a slave plantation. For next year, the number is already up another 6 percent.

Catherine Morton of Brooklyn, who transferred to FAMU from largely white Drexel University, said: "I was one African-American among whites. It was alienating. Here, you're cared for."

Some of the growth comes from unconventional recruiting drives launched in the 1980s to counteract declining enrollment.

FAMU lured prospective students to hear its sales pitch by offering free tickets to out-of-town sports events, and offered scholarships on the spot for students who were considered leading prospects.

"We think we have good programs to sell," said Frederick Humphries, a 1957 graduate of FAMU and now its president. "The problem is to get people to sit down and listen to what you have to say."

Big business is also getting involved with predominantly black schools.

At FAMU, corporations such as General Motors and Honeywell Inc. have pledged \$40,000-a-student packages of scholarships, stipends and summer internships under a program known as "Life Gets Better."

"There is a shortage of engineers in general, and of minority engineers in particular," said Ann Sherman, a Honeywell personnel coordinator. "We saw this as an opportunity to attract students who might otherwise have not been able to attend college without the financial support."

Last year, 725 firms sent recruiters to the campus, and the College Placement Council reports that FAMU graduates earned higher starting salaries than the national average. So do graduates of other black schools.

"The top of our class just gets scooped right off the top," said Florida Memorial admissions director Peggy Kelly, in whose office hangs a placard that reads: "We Insure Success."

Mainstream universities also have been scrambling to set up cooperative programs with black colleges as one way to increase their own minority enrollment.

Florida State and Florida Atlantic universities, the universities of Florida and Central Florida, and Indiana University at Purdue now offer dual degrees with Bethune-Cookman.

FAU is negotiating with Florida Memorial to do the same, and 21 graduate schools nationwide with a dearth of minority students have agreed to set aside about 100 scholarships a year for FAMU grads.

Another draw is that predominantly black colleges have a higher graduation rate for blacks than other schools, enrolling only 18 percent of the nation's black students but producing 40 percent of its black graduates.

"The commitment of the university is not to let these kids fail," said Humphries, in whose office is a bust of the abolitionist Sojourner Truth. "If a kid is not successful, somebody's going to ask him why he's not."

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Indianapolis, IN 46204

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## ASSOCIATE PRODUCER/CHYRON OPERATOR

Part time TV position for Saturday/Sunday nights only. Successful candidate will have a background in journalism/communications, possess news judgment, and be familiar with a Chyron character generator. College degree or upcoming graduate preferred. Please send resume to: Bob Campbell, P.O. Box 1313, Indianapolis, IN 46206. EOE M/F

## EVENING SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Individual needed to operate switchboard from 4:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. two to three nights a week. Must be courteous and pleasant. Please send letter of interest to: Personnel, P.O. Box 1313, Indianapolis, IN 46206. EOE M/F

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The successful candidate will possess 4 years experience in Maintenance. The candidate shall have experience in hydraulics, pneumatics, electrical work, welding and other general maintenance duties. If interested, send resume in complete confidence to:

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## QUALITY CONTROL CLERK

Responsibilities include breaking down reports, operating machinery and preparing data for delivery. Successful candidate must possess excellent organizational and analytical skills, be able to work a flexible schedule, and endure long hours standing. Hours are Monday - Wednesday, Noon - 10 pm.

## PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Duties include maintaining and updating our internal systems as well as processing reports for internal and external use. The ideal candidate will be detail oriented, accurate, have good communication and analytical skills, and be able to take the initiative. Payroll and computer background helpful.

## MANAGEMENT REPORT CLERK

Responsible for coordinating input of reports with Computer Operations as well as set up and maintenance of those reports. Internal liaison between customer service representatives and computer room. Our candidate will possess proven communication and analytical skills. Problem solving abilities a must. Must be able to work under strict deadlines. Experience with a CRT very helpful.

ADP offers competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and career mobility that reflect our commitment to our team. If you wish to join the team, please either apply in person or send resume to:



HUMAN RESOURCES  
3045 Priority Way South Drive  
Indianapolis, IN 46249  
(317) 645-7564  
An equal opportunity employer.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Comcast Cablevision of Indianapolis, a growing leader in the communications industry, has an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, experienced professional to manage our busy Customer Service Department.

Qualified candidate will have minimum of 5 years management experience in the customer service field. Excellent communication with leadership skills and ability to organize a multi-face customer service center a must. Strong background in telecommunications preferred.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package. Send resume along with salary history in confidence to:



Diana Russell  
5330 E. 66th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46220

EOE

## DISPATCHER

Individual needed to answer phone calls and analyze customer reception problems. Dispatch job routines to field staff via 2-way radio and check accounts via computer terminal. Qualified candidate will have ability to work under pressure with minimal supervision. CRT and customer service experience preferred. Hours: Mon, Thu, Fri, from 1 pm - 10 pm and Sat 3:30 pm-midnight and Sun 4 pm -midnight (or 8 am-4 pm). Apply at or send resume to:



5330 E. 66th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46220  
EOE

SOCIAL WORK ACADEMIC POSITION  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF  
SOCIAL WORK TEACHER/PRACTITIONER  
FOR MODEL SERVICES PROGRAM  
IN HOUSING

This person will be responsible for continued development and evaluation of the model of services already in place for families living in units managed by the Indianapolis Division of Housing. This is a two-year position starting July 24. This position carries responsibility for providing field instruction for social work students entering in the residential setting. This position requires: 1) The MSW Degree; 2) 2 years of post-master's social work experience; 3) excellent skills in teamwork and collaboration. Field instruction experience is desirable. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send resume and letter of application including the names and telephone numbers of at least three references with indication of position for which you are applying to Elise Iverson, Search and Screen Committee, IU School of Social Work, 902 W. New York St., 46202-5166. Women and minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Indiana University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, Employer and Contractor, M/F.

## "ATTENTION"

Post Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (317) 602-6065, Ext. 51-2917, 8 am - 10 pm, 7 days

Hospital Jobs Start \$6.50/hr. Your Area No Exp. Necessary. For Info. Call 1-800-698-5686 Ext. 999 8 am - 6 pm, 7 days \$12.00 Phone Fee

SOCIAL WORK ACADEMIC POSITION  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF  
SOCIAL WORK  
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM COORDINATOR

This person is responsible for developing and implementing a model social services program in cooperation with the Marion County Prosecutor and Domestic Violence Court to provide social services to victims and families involved in domestic violence. This is a one-year position starting August 1991 with expectation for continued funding. This position carries responsibility for providing field instruction for social work students entering in the residential setting. This position requires: 1) M.S.W. Degree; 2) 2 years of post-master's social work experience; 3) Excellent skills in teamwork and collaboration. Field instruction experience is desirable. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send resume and letter of application including the names and telephone numbers of at least three references with indication of position for which you are applying to Elise Iverson, Search and Screen Committee, IU School of Social Work, 902 W. New York St., 46202-5166. Women and minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Indiana University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, Employer and Contractor, M/F.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR,  
AFRO AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER  
INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Assistant Director, Afro American Cultural Center, available (August 13, 1990). Advise student groups, plan programs, advise Black Greek Council, Work Afternoon and Evenings.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree Required.  
Salary: Negotiable  
Application: Cover letter, Resume  
Name three references to:

Mr. Kevin Wells  
c/o Afro-American Cultural Center  
Indiana State University  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47809

Deadline: Applications received after July 16, 1990 cannot be guaranteed consideration.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN'S - FULL TIME DAY SHIFTS  
AND NIGHTS AVAILABLE.  
SCOTT MANOR NURSING HOME, INC.  
41 Bed - ICF  
Call Administrator  
Donald Golder 925-8036  
9 AM - 5 PM  
280-5260 (24 hours)

## Accounting:

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
COST ACCOUNTING

Position available in the Department of Hospital Accounting. Will assist with the maintenance of a cost allocation system; development of rates for new services; revision of existing rates for services; analysis of services provided by departments and assist with implementing a new cost accounting system. To perform the above responsibilities, experience or knowledge in the following areas are most beneficial: data collection methods; statistical analysis; data analysis; interviewing techniques; direct observation and proper accounting principles. You must be able to work well and communicate with all levels of hospital personnel. Verbal and written communications are very important as are your organizational abilities. Qualifications for the position: requires a BS degree in Accounting or Industrial Management. Recent graduates are welcome to apply. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. An excellent fringe benefit package is available. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before July 6, 1990. Submit resume and letter of application to Maria Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 840, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5166.



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## BANK ONE,

Crawfordsville, NA  
Crawfordsville, IN is accepting applications for entry level clerical positions. General office experience helpful but not required. Most appearance and cooperative attitude wanted. Hours are 8:00 to 4:00 Mon - Thurs and 8:00 to 6:00 on Friday. Send resume or Apply at:  
200 S. Washington Street  
Drawer 687  
Crawfordsville, IN 47939  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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Your Area!  
\$17,340 - \$66,486  
Call (317) 602-6065  
Ext. H - 2917

BANK ONE,  
CRAWFORDSVILLE, NA  
CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN  
has an immediate opening for a  
Assistant Branch Manager  
Requirements: Previous banking  
experience or the education  
required. Will train to Bank's  
own policies and procedures.  
Send Resume or Apply at:  
200 S. Washington Street  
Drawer 687  
Crawfordsville, IN 47939  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

## SECRETARY

Near northside organization currently has a full time Secretary position available. A successful candidate will type at least 60 wpm with P.C. and word processing experience, have good math aptitude and demonstrate ability to work with little supervision. If you thrive in a fast-paced environment, this position could be very well for you. Free Parking. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 606 of The Indianapolis Recorder P.O. Box 1363/Indpls. IN 46214 EOE

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positions.  
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MANAGER,  
OPERATING  
ROOMS RESOURCES

Will manage the Operating Room material resources to assure optimum quality, quantity and cost of supplies. Coordinate and control the procurement, inventory, receiving and charges for all materials utilized in the IU Hospitals Operating Rooms and Recovery Rooms. Bachelors Degree is preferred with 5 to 8 years experience in inventory management and procurement systems or RN with maximum of 5 years experience in operating rooms or supply management preferred. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and letter of application to Maria Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 840, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5166.



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CLINICAL  
PHARMACIST

Will provide progressive patient oriented clinical pharmacy services to include extensive drug therapy monitoring, pharmacokinetic drug dosing and drug usage evaluation. Provide in-service education to pharmacy staff, physicians and other health care professionals and participate in research activities. \$9.50 plus Doc of Pharm. Specialty Residency preferred (Ped Pharm). Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before July 12, 1990. Submit resume and letter of application to Maria Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 840, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5166.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer Educator and Contractor M/F

Arvin North American Automotive  
has an immediate opening for a:  
Manufacturing Engineer

The successful candidate will possess a Degree in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering or equivalent experience. If interested, send your resume in confidence to:  
Mark Adley  
Personnel Manager  
Arvin NAA  
1001 N. Hurricane St.  
Franklin, IN 46131

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply.

## ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISOR

St. Nicholas Youth Ministry is seeking an energetic individual to enhance programs and projects and to provide technical assistance to youth organizations. Experience desired includes youth programming, staff development, administration and grant writing as well as fundraising. If interested - please respond by 7/20/90. Please send resume and other relevant information to:  
St. Nicholas Youth Ministry, Inc.  
1664 Roosevelt Ave.  
Indianapolis, IN 46216  
Attention: Fr. Arthur E. Kelly, S.N.

## WEEKEND PRODUCER/DIRECTOR

Successful candidate will have four to six years production experience including three years as a director. Individual will direct live news programming on the weekends as well as produce/direct other items as needed. Knowledge of GVG-500, Avidex ADG, and Harris is still store necessary. No phone calls please. Send resume and cover letter to Chuck Jackson, P.O. Box 1313, Indianapolis, IN 46204 EOE M/F

## DENTAL ASSISTANT I

Completion of technical training in a dental assistant program plus 2 years of clinical experience desired. Certification and diagnostic radiography (United Anatomic Dental Certificate) by the Indiana State Board of Health. Valid Indiana driver's license and access to transportation required. Certification as a dental assistant from ADA desired.

Please contact: Personnel Office  
Health & Hospital Corporation  
222 East Ohio Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR,  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF  
SOCIAL WORK

This professional position encompasses responsibilities with the Student Services and Adult Field Work Department (MSW & at the School of Social Work. Student Services: This person will work with the Assistant Dean for Student Services coordinating admissions (MSW & BSW), financial aid development, administration, student advancement, student recruitment/retention efforts, and represent the School to other institutions and organizations.

Field Work Department: This position works under the Director of Field carrying responsibilities for direct agency contact and student advising in the arranging of First Year Master (MSW) & field placements.

## POSITION REQUIREMENTS:

This position requires:  
1. M.S.W. Degree  
2. Ability to manage multiple tasks and detail  
3. Excellent verbal and written skills  
4. Ability to work independently as well as collaboratively in a team effort

The salary for this twelve month permanent position is competitive with an attractive university benefits package. This position is available immediately. Applications will be accepted and reviewed until the position is filled. Send resume and letter of application to Gary R. Lowe & Elise Iverson, Search & Screen Committee, IU School of Social Work, 902 W. New York St., 46202-5166. Women and minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Indiana University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, Employer and Contractor, M/F.

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Dunn's River Falls  
A magnificent, 600-foot cascading waterfall, formed from eroding limestone eons ago, Dunn's River Falls on the island of Jamaica resembles a giant stone staircase. With the assistance of capable guides, visitors are encouraged to climb to the top for a commanding view of lovely Ocho Rios. On their way to the peak, groups weave in and out of refreshing sheets of water.

Dunn's River Falls—a vacationer's delight in Jamaica.

For those more inclined to look on, secure steps with handrails lead to wooden observation decks at various points on the climb. Along the way, climbers can slide down naturally formed inclines called rail-cuts, into the churn below. Romanics can sneak a few private moments behind the thundering cascades of cool water.

This fantastic site and many other attractions can still be enjoyed in Jamaica, despite the problems caused by Hurricane Gilbert.

For further information on Jamaica and its attractions, contact the Jamaica Tourist Board nearest you: New York (212) 686-7666; Chicago (312)



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer Educator and Contractor M/F



# Solar-powered car race coming through Indy

Solar-powered cars competing in GM Sunrayce USA July 9-19 are getting their energy free, so Goodyear in kind has offered "race" tires to the 31 college student teams in the Florida-to-Michigan sun run.

The 1,600-mile GM Sunrayce, sponsored by General Motors Corporation, starts July 9 at Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla. It will pass through eight states over conventional highways at posted speeds.

Above the ground, Goodyear is sending its blimp America for aerial coverage July 19, from Lansing to Warren, Mich., where the race ends at the General Motors Technical Center.

Since the race speeds will be a tad lower than those on a track—for example, the 200-plus miles-per-hour Indy 500—the tires are somewhat different from conventional Goodyear racing Eagles. They're lightweight, high-resure BMX-type bicycle tires favored

by solar vehicle builders.

With initial funding of \$5,000 from GM and \$2,000 from the Department of Energy, each college team is designing and building its vehicle and raising additional funds.

Sunlight will be the only power source. Battery charging via sunlight will be allowed for two hours before each day's race start and two hours after the finish.

"Most of the teams have taken us up on our offer of Solar Racer tires and tubes," said Dave Clemming, Goodyear manager for tire-vehicle engineering technology and the company's technical contact for the GM race.

"We evaluated the tires in our Akron test labs and provided the students with performance data—a valuable assist in helping them design their vehicles and calculate energy usage during the race," he said.

## GM SUNRAYCE USA: The Course

The GM Sunrayce USA course will cover over 1,600 miles. It will take 11 days and will be run over secondary state and county roads. Daily start/finish segments are:

Date:	Start	Finish
July 9	Lake Buena Vista, Fla.	Floral Park, Fla.
July 10	Floral Park, Fla.	Tallahassee, Fla.
July 11	Tallahassee, Fla.	Montgomery, Ala.
July 12	Montgomery, Ala.	Haleyville, Ala.
July 13	Haleyville, Ala.	Spring Hill, Tenn.
July 14	Spring Hill, Tenn.	Bowling Green, Ky.
July 15	Bowling Green, Ky.	Louisville, Ky.
July 16	Louisville, Ky.	Indianapolis
July 17	Indianapolis	Greenville, Ohio
July 18	Greenville, Ohio	Mason, Mich.
July 19	Mason, Mich.	Warren, Mich.

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Alarm System

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Free Wheel Balance  
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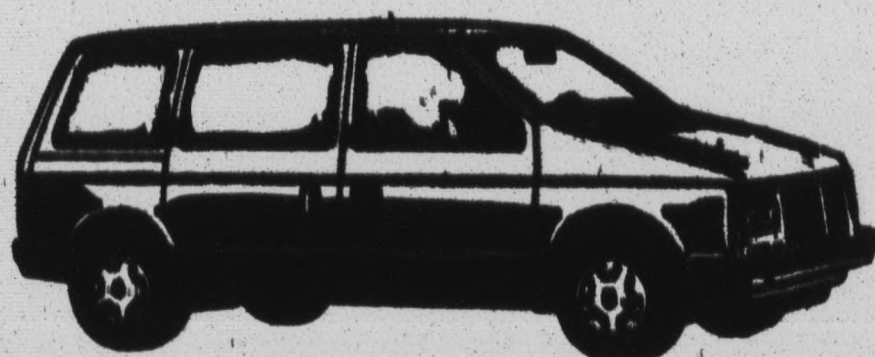
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## 1990 CARAVANS

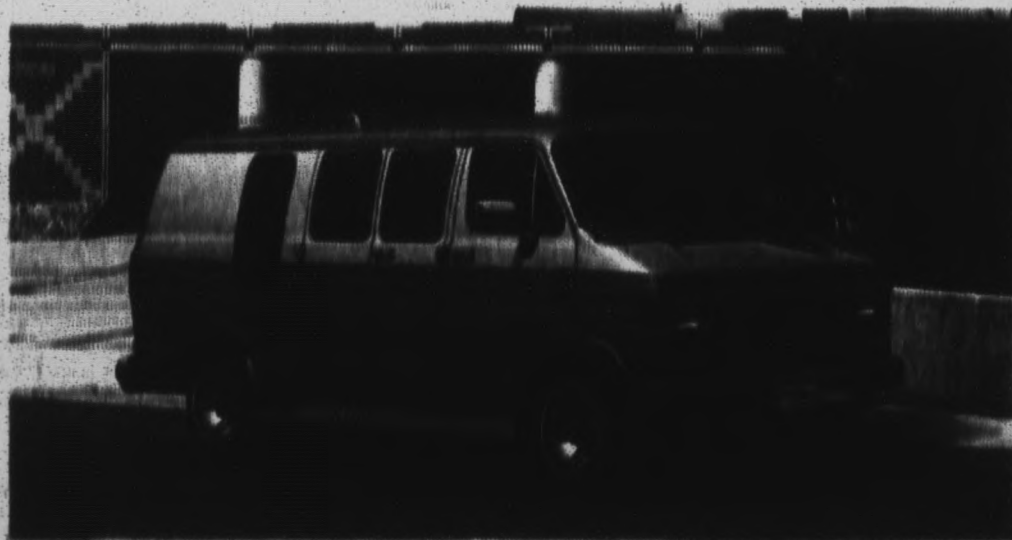
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DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF YEARS ON PRESENT JOB \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER OF YEARS AT PRESENT RESIDENCE \_\_\_\_\_

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Stacy Lattisaw



KID 'N PLAY



Regina Belle



Louis Gossett, Jr.



Johnnie Taylor



Heavy D and the Boyz



The Good Girls



Wilson Pickett



Blue Magic



Jermaine Jackson



Shirley Brown

## Saturday July 14

### RAP TOUR '90

Heavy D and the Boyz ■ Public Enemy  
Digital Underground ■ Kid n Play  
En Vogue ■ 7:30 p.m. Market Square  
Arena, 300 E. Market St. Admission  
\$17.50 Produced by G Street Express

### IBE Jazz

Featuring Jimmy McGriff ■ Bobby Floyd  
Joy Tobin ■ Indy Jazz All Stars  
Jimmie Cole, Larry Ridley,  
Killer Ray Appleton, David Young  
Pharez Whitted & Melvin Rhyne  
The 74th Army Jazz Band 6:30 p.m. &  
10:00 p.m. Two shows Madame Walker  
Theatre 617 Indiana Ave. Free admission  
Produced by NABISCO BRANDS Inc.  
and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco

## Sunday July 15

### Black Expo Sunday

Bobby Jones Gospel BET Taping  
featuring Indy Top Recording Artists  
5:00 p.m. Madame Walker Theatre  
617 Indiana Ave. \$5.00 Donation

## Monday, July 16

### Rev. Jesse Jackson Day & Ecumenical Services

Speaker: Rev. Jesse Jackson  
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Light of the World  
Christian Church 5640 East 38th St.  
Free to the public

## Tuesday, July 17

### Religion Day Services

Speaker: Dr. T.J. Jemison, President  
National Baptist Convention Inc. U.S.A.  
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Christ Missionary  
Baptist Church 1001 Eugene St.  
Free to the public

### Employment Opportunity Fair

9:00 a.m. 500 Ballroom, Indiana  
Convention Center 100 S. Capitol St.  
Sponsored by WRTV Channel 6

## Thursday July 19

### Grand Opening Ceremonies

5:00 p.m. Main Entrance of Indiana  
Convention Center 100 S. Capitol St.

## Opening Ceremonies for Health Fair "Mothers's Day"

6:00 p.m. Hall A, Indiana Convention Center 100 S. Capitol  
Free Admission. Inviting all expectant mothers and mothers  
with children for free health care Sponsored by WISH TV  
Channel 8, Hook's, Indiana State Board of Health, Indiana  
Departments of Public Welfare, Human Services and  
Mental Health

## Friday, July 20

### Corporate Luncheon & Awards presentation

Honoring Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, Dr. Woodrow Myers, Louis  
Gossett, Jr. & Kenneth 'Babyface' Edmonds 12:00 Noon Hall E  
Indiana Convention Center 100 S. Capitol Admission \$22.00  
Presented by Chivas Regal and Ford Motor Company, in  
conjunction with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce,  
Pacers Corporation and Delta Air lines

### Special Preview of Health Fair for Senior Citizen and Handicaps

4:00 p.m. Hall A, Indiana Convention Center  
100 S. Capitol Free Admission

### Exhibition opens

Preview Night Free Admission 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Indiana Convention Center 100 S. Capitol St

### Miller Lite/IBE Amateur Boxing Tournament honoring Muhammad Ali

7:30 p.m. Hoosier Dome (west end) 100 S. Capitol  
Free Admission

### IBE Music Heritage Festival 3 Day Outdoor Concert Series

7:00 p.m. American Legion Mall 400 N. Meridian  
(Free Admission)

## Friday July 20

Benson & Hedges Rhythm & Blues Concerts presents  
Regina Belle ■ Howard Hewitt ■ E.U. ■ Da Ron

## Saturday July 21

Seagram's Gin Presents "A Taste of the Blues" Featuring  
Johnnie Taylor ■ Bobby "Blue" Bland  
Shirley Brown ■ Kinsey Report

## Sunday July 22

Coca Cola, The Hoosier Lottery & Coors in cooperation with  
American Airlines & G Tech Presents Classic Oldies Featuring  
Blue Magic ■ War ■ Wilson Pickett  
Junior Walker and the Allstars

## Saturday, July 21

### Exhibitions Open 10:00 am - 10:00 pm

United Way IBE Volunteer Recognition Breakfast  
Speaker: Louis Gossett, Jr. ■ 10:00 a.m.  
500 Ballroom, Indiana Convention Center  
100 S. Capitol St

Health Fair ■ Auto Sale-A-Rama  
Community Mart ■ Art Exhibition  
Youth Corps Luncheon ■ Star Quest Finals All  
Divisions ■ Miller Lite/IBE Amateur Boxing  
Tournament Honoring Muhammad Ali ■ Miss  
Black America Pageant semifinals (Videotaping)

## Sunday, July 22

Exhibitions Open 12:00 Noon - 8:00 pm  
Miller Lite IBE Amateur Boxing Tournament  
Honoring Muhammad Ali ■ Star Quest Gospel Finals  
■ Miss Black America Pageant Finals (Videotaping)

## Tuesday July 24

Janet Jackson Rhythm Nation Tour 1990  
Plus Chuckii Booker 7:30 p.m. Market Square Arena  
Admission \$19.75 Produced by  
Sunshine promotions and G Street Express

## General Admission

IBE Consumer Exhibition \$3.00 in Advance with  
\$1.00 off discount coupon available at all Indiana  
area Hook's \$4.00 Days of Show Children under  
6 years of age admitted FREE when  
accompanied by parents.



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Indiana Black Expo  
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